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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 8, Order United American Mechanics, Charles H. Clarke, Connellior; W. H. C. Johnson,

commission Commission No. 79, People's ins.

Commission: David Stevens, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday ovenings in each it.

P. Bull, Recorder; meets last Friday even.

Local Matters.

American Mechanics.

Monday evening's regular meeting of Nathaniel Greens Council No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, of this city, was one of especial interest, about twenty members of Volunteer Council ent upon a fraternal visit. The guests the Puritan, Plymouth, Pilgrim and improvements, including electric lights. Isters, 242 elders and 171 associate of buildings in the business portion of were very pleasantly entertained by the Providence, are again in commission. The hull was built at the yard of Montlocal council, a substantial collation, intogether. Fullman Vestibuled trains gomery & Howard at Chelsea. teresting speeches and a general social leave Park Square Station, Boston, time following the regular business week days and Sundays at 6:00 and 7:00

growing rapidly in Ithode Island, there 3:25 r. M., Sundays 7:40 and 8:30 r. M. already being a membership of about The first boat from Fall River touches 1500 in the state. Volunteer Council of at Newport at 9:15 P. M., the latter run-East Greenwich, which was organized ning express to New York. only four mouths ago, has a membership of 83 and ten men were given the second degree in Whatcheer Lodge at feetive on the same date, trains being Wickford Monday evening. A Council, run to the Steamboat Wharf, Fall Rivfor which 75 have stready signed the er, from all divisions of the road on charter roll, will be instituted at Block schedules differing somewhat from Islandinext week, by State Councillor those heretofore in effect.

mbers of the Order in Rhode Island are arranging for a grand field day on the 31st of July next. The various Councils will assemble in Providence and after making a street parade in that city will proceed to Crescent Park. The anniversary entertainment of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in Boston on the 17th instant, will be participated in by Providence and Pawtucket Councils, and after the exercises the Rhode Island visitors will accompany Bunker Hill Council to Lyan and assist in the ceremonies of raising the American flag on the new public school building there.

.A Good Service.

The patrons of the Newport and Wickford Company are unanimous in their praises of the new steamer Tock-She is handsome, commedious and fast, which, with courteous and accommodating officers, are always appreciative features with the traveling

This Company has done much for Newport in the past and it is pleasing to note their continued interest in our behalf. Working in conjunction with the Shore Line Company they have succeeded in bringing New York nearer to us each year, until now the distance be- Island avenue two years ago. A side tween these two important points can bo covered within six hours, on no less used.

than five trips daily.
In the selection of their new boat the managers believe that they have provided this end of the line with a craft the Training Station Wednesday, and that will meet the requirements of the results have been forwarded to their increased patronage in every de- Washington for approval. tall, and public expression bears them out in this belief.

The marriage of Rev. Arthur Rogers, son of Judge Rogers of the R. J. Supreme Court, to Miss Cornelia, daughter of the late Lieut. Governor Samuel G. Arnold, took place at St. Columba, Thursday afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark, and Rev. John B. Diman

Another Incendiary Fire.

and a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte stately of fifty-also columns filled with interesting reading—ciliurial, State, local and general meral, well selected niscetlinay and valuable farmers, and household departments.

He should be supported in this and other states, the limited aparents of the house over the main deck is up. The walking beam in place is newly well selected niscetlinay and valuable farmers and households in this and other states, the limited aparents of the house over the main deck is up. The walking beam in place is up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward. The work of making fortunate animals, but the fire had get is up. The walking beam in place is up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward. The work of making for up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward. The work of making for up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward. The work of making for up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward. The work of making for up. The seventy-third annual report of the committees on the Friends' School in fitted forward.

Recording Secretary; meets every Monday paired for the amount for which it was loaded. nsured-\$800. There was also \$1100 insurance on the horses, carriages, etc., but in this case the amount it is claimed will fall consider-

sites on the island. The house is to be tre reserved for the sugine room. On on Bible Schools, the committee on DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir of wood with the exception of two the upper deck will be built houses Temperance, the committee on Peace, Arts Division Ac. 8, O. n. a. of the Young Friends' Christian Knight Captain, John R. Weitherell; Daniel sides and a tower, which will be of na-containing comfortable quarters for the tive stone. It is to be built from plans captain, officers, crew and passengers Fellowship Union. drawn by Mr. Charles Bovins, and will cost about \$25,000. The contract calls for its completion, the first of June, 1993, ready for next season's occupancy Mr. Clothier will spond the present or Co., the builders of all the recent ousummer in Europe.

. The Famous "Big Four."

The Double Service of the Fall River P. M., connecting at Fall River with The order of American Mechanics is steamers leaving week days at 7:30 and

> The summer arrangement of trains on the Old Cotony Railroad became et- to the fault of the machine itself.

Rose and Strawberry Show.

will hold a rose and strawberry show in this city, on the 28th, 20th and 30th death. of this month. At this show will also no exhibited palms of various kinds, specimen flowering plants, in groups; grapes, nectarines, peaches, vegetables, &c., in season. Towards the latter exhibit it is expected that the farmers and were continued to the 23th instant. will contribute largely, as the prizes are Tefft and McManus are at liberty, each numerous. Among the out of town nurseries that will exhibit, is the Shady Hill Nursery, of Cambridge, Mass. This nursery will exhibit 100 varieties of herbaceous flowers. This city has never had a show of this description and the efforts of the Society towards having it a success ought to secure an interesting exhibition.

Freight steamer Pequot of the Ston ington line, went ashere on Casey's Point on the Narragansett shore, in the dense fog Thursday night. Lighters of Boston. were at work on her yesterday and she will probably be got off without serious

The Providence Telephone Company | villa next week. has finally arranged to cover the territory they were compelled to abandon when their poles were cut on Rhode street that is little traveled is being

The annual examination of candidates for the Bailey medal was held at have gone to Rochester, N. Y., where

Mayor Honey left last night for Boston. The Massachusetts and Rhode Island delegates to the Chicago conven tion start from there this morning.

Mrs. Hugh T. Dickey, has arrived at her cottage for the season and Mrs Hugh T. Dickey, Jr., is her guest.

Mrs. A. Livingston Mason is a gues of Mrs. Hartshorn, at Halidon Hill.

The City of Taunton.

In the basin under the powerful Thursday morning and under circum- shears of the Old Colony repair docks Priends, which opened here last week street, New York, will be colebrated stances which we think must convince in this city now lies the hull of what is Thursday, was brought to a successful here on the 4th proximo, when both The residual procuring and under elementary and that each where the first makes which we think must convince that the elementary and that the elementary and that the elementary in the first own likes the huld of what is Therefore, and the recent accretisty his police force. This has fire was set in the barn on Holland street, owned and occupied by Mr. John Rings, and, judging fr.m. appearances, must have been on from the inside. The neighbors were accounted and account the bound of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and and a steam winding and cries of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, the flames at that time not having come through the building, and individually the control of the lorse, and the recent that the lorse, and the recent that the lorse, and the recent through the lorse, and the recent the lorse and a service of the lorse, and the recent through the lorse, and the previous condensated through the control of the lorse, the lorse of the lorse that the lorse that the lorse that the lorse that the lorse, the lorse that the lorse th His Honor, the Mayor, that Newport is proposed to be the queen freight boat close on Wednesday of this week. The will have become associated with New-

EXPLAINOR LODGE NO. 49, L.O. of O. F., Geo.

R. Chase, Noble Grand, Wm. H. Boone, Secretary; meets every Pathon Loope No. 53, X. E.O. F., John J. Peckham, Warken, James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets list and Sk Wednesday even ings in each moeth.

W. Robert W. Curry, of this city, has been awarded the contract to build a handsome new summer villa a handsome new summer villa and James L. J. Butter, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even ings of each moeth.

YER NEWFORD FOR A moeth.

Frankfurch And L. J. J. Butter, Secretary in the desired of two Rs on the other forming for each moeth.

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Line became effective for the summer have arrived and will be set shortly, season on Monday, June 13th. The fa-

does, it is explained, was in no way due

Mr. James McElroy, employed as street Wednesday afternoon. He had not been well for some time, but was feeling better and had gone into the yard but a few moments before his life-The Newport Herticultural Society less healy was found by his wife. Ap received and on its recommendation oplexy was the immediate cause of

> The cases against Martin V. Tefft, leorge McManus, John Slavin and Michael Manion, for incondiarism, came up before the District Court yesterday having furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000.

The police raided a disreputable place in Smithville, so called, shortly towa.

Mr. Thomas Mott, of Philadelphia, has arrived at his cottage on Harrison avenue and has as guests his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shaw

Professor and Mrs. Fairman Rogers who have apent the past two years in Europe, are expected at their Newport

Newport, has received from Mayor of trustee of the Brooklyn bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Pinard, who

have been spending a few weeks bere they will remain for the summer. John A. Norman has sold 6,000 squar

for \$1, etc. Mr. J. A. Brown is having an open to his house on Broadway.

Col. F. G. Harris returned from Min neapolis yesterday. Judge Blatchford has arrived at his

Newport cottage for the season.

Priends Yearly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting of the Society of

ing paddles like her sister ships, sho is on Gospel Work. The trustees of the operated to be far more speedy, the engines and bollers being of greater power. These will occupy a large portion of the space in the bull, which is to be divided into six water-tight compartments. The engine is of the compound showed a total of 28 higher to Annals.

factory and the loss of the two torpe- faithful enforcement of present laws; a the show. It is well to remember that a protest against any grants of money to the World's Fair, except on condition that the Fair be kept closed on Samlays, and no intoxicating liquous be stoward at the Perry House, died very sold on the grounds. A memorial simsuddenly at his residence on Bridge ilar to the last was also adopted, to be presented to the World's Fair Commissiun,

dance of \$2.545.83, was \$2000 was appropriated for the use of lho meeting, and Samuel Buffum was appointed treasurer of the Yearly Mesting, J. H. Chaco of the Providence school funds, and Joseph E. Brigge of Oak Grove Seminary.

Appropriations were made of \$500 to the Freedmen's Normal Institute at Maryville, Tenu.; \$75 for aid to a Friend from the British Provinces, and \$625 for the payment of principal and interest on the Oak Grove note.

The proposition of Iowa Yearly Meetafter miduleht Thursday morning and ing to establish a new yearly meeting secured sufficient evidence to break the In Oregon was approved, the appointplace up and send its inmates out of ment of ministers to attend its opening session and the preparation of an episthe being referred to the representative meeting.

The business of the meeting having been completed an adjournment was taken at 6:45 Wednesday evening to meet a year hence in Lynn, Mass., where the next Yearly Meeting will he held.

At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, held in Providence Monday afternoon, Mr. George A. Stock-Mr. J. G. K. Lawrence, formerly of well, of Providence, was elected secre-Grant, of New York, the appointment tary for the year, and Mr. William L. Newport County's representative on the Board of Cattle Commissioners.

The sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's ring, in recognition of her efficiency as feet of land on Connection street and planist at the recent entertainment giv-Houston avenue to Patrick H. Dunn, en for the benefit of the church.

Street Bailway Co., held Wednesday the station Wednesday, 169 going to balcony built over the front entrance the usual semi-annual dividend at the the former and in to the latter. rate of seven per cent. per annum was declared payable on and after July 1st.

church will have a strawberry festival Jamestown, to Mr. Theodore Hostotter next Thursday evening.

ter, of Newport and Paris, and Mile. Celeste D'Autricourt, of No. 3 East 35th

The marriage of Professor J. II. Fos-

The report of the auditing (commut. will tear away the present ruins and

Sisson, of Portamouth, was selected as en possession of their respective cot-

Parish have presented Miss Henrietta warm for Newport, but it was never-B. Melville with a handsome moonstone theless vooi and refreeling to visitors

At the meeting of the directors of the complements of naval apprentices from

The young people of the First Baptist tage situated on Walcott avenue,

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY. Properied by James O. Swap.

Claudius, V Emperor of Rome.

In the eleventh year of his reign. A

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dck will he used oxclusively for freight, oxeded from the committee freight, oxeded from the committee on Versier Indiana, the committee on Versier Indiana, the committee on the cupier deck will be built houses captain, adicear, sew and passengers accompanying freight. The pilothouse will into advort execution of W. A. A Fietcher of Co., the builders of all the recent on the content of the conference of American yearly meeting the discussion of the conference of American yearly meeting for this is not obtained in the following manness a delegates to the following while the content of the companying freight. The pilothouse will into above these.

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Forepaugh who is expected to appear next Monday. The street parade will provide the show. It is well to remember that this is the only great show that will exhibit here this season.

Mr. P. H. Horgan is having his Bellevius avenue block, which was recently nearly demolished by fire, sufficiently ropalred to make the main stores habitable for the summer, and in the fall he will tear away the present ruins and hulth a new block.

The fluat shoot of the Newport Artifory for the company medals took place wednesday afternoon on Coddington Point wherea 500-yard range had been to the sound that he had been to his insatiable gluttoned to the known that will be had been to his insatiable gluttoned to the newport Association, of this had twenty two years after this been the history and the exorbitant vices of the Emperor pustly brought upon him his unnatural death, and such a death as seemed springer to his insatiable gluttoned to the advancement of young Nero; and the made contributed to the advancement of young Nero; and the made contributed to the advancement of young Nero; and the made of Claud immediately after the death of Claud

Mr. John J. Feckham, President of the Newport Associates, No. 4, Norther of Mutual Relief Association, of this city, has been appointed Deputy Grand Marshal for Fall River Associates, No. 31, of Fall River, and Providence Associates. No. 31, of Fall River, and Providence Associates. No. 31, of Fall River, and Providence.

The graduating exercises of the State No and School occur on Friday of next week. Among this year's graduates are Louise Adeline Van Horne of this city and Eilen Underwood Hammond of Jamestown.

The Narragansett Pier line will open for the season on the 27th instant, when been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class repair, will begin her regular trips between here and the Pier.

Dr. William Pepper and family, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Beverly Robinson and family, of New York, have taken on sind family, of New York, have taken on sond family, of New York, have taken on possession of their respective cottages for the summer.

The weather during the first three days of this week was exceptionally warm for Newport, but it was never theless cool and refreshing to visitors from the targer cities.

United States training ships Portamouth and Jamestown received their mouth and Jamestown received their mouth and Jamestown received their conceiving, that his unnatural conducts to the work was thus unnatural conducts to the work was

United States training ships Portsmouth and Jamestown received their complements of naval apprentices from the station Wednesday, 162 golog to the former and 63 to the latter.

Mr. Haniel Watson has rented for Mr. Arthur Emmons his furnished cot lage situated on Walcott avenue, Jamestown, to Mr. Theodore Rostnier of Pittsburg, Penn., for the season.

refused to have his will read publicly, according to the usual custom; justly conceiving, that his unnatural conduct to his own son Britannicus, would provoke the indignation of the people. Never the indignation of the people of his family, and the consulships and triington.

Messrs, Bull & Ward, through whose agency the Gas Company's building his avere very attentive; as likewise when he spoke of his love to the liberal sciences, and were very attentive; as likewise when he spoke of his love to the liberal sciences, and that the recent fire the first of the week, per the recent fire the first of the week, per of Pittsburg, Penn., for the season.

dence and wisdom, no man could with-hold his laughter; though the oration composed by Senera showed the ex-quisite skill of that man's pleasant vein, linely accommodated to the ears of that dively accommonated to the state time. But some persons made reflec-tions of a different kind, namely, That the flat Emperor of Roma Nero was the first Emperor of Rome that needed the elequence of another

Dr. W. C. Rives las gene to Europe.

The Misses Mason will aummer in urope.

Touro Park has been provided with a

Rov. Sumuer W. Stevens bas been in

town this week. Mr. C. H. Colt was here Sunday with

his schooner yacht Dauntiess. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynolds

have returned from their western trip. The Misses Gibert, of New York, are among this week's cottage arrivals.

There have been several steam and sailing yachts in the harbor this week.

& Capt. H. B. Ryder bas returned from a two weeks' visit to Depuisport, Mass. The Old Colony Company's Newport docks present a very bosy scene just

Miss E. C. Euslis has been the guest. of Prof. Welcott flibbs, on Gibbs avenue, this week.

Steam launch Gen. Mouroe has resumed her duties between this city and Fort Adams. U. S. training thip damestown, Com-

mander C. F. Goodrich, arrived in the outer harbor Sunday merning. Newport was visited by quite a heavy

thunder shower Tuesday night which greatly refreshed things. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, of New

York, are visiting Mrs. Fogarty's pa-The Joseph Lyon estate on Spring

street was sold at auction Tuesday to The warm weather of the early part of the week gave the business at the

Alderman Waters has been in Buffalo this week, attendant upon the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, of New York, ere at their respective cottages

important witness to the Barnaby musder case at Denver, has arrived at her-Mrs. Henry Ledyard has arrived at

Miss Sally firuley, who figured as an.

her Newport cottage, which she will occupy this season for the first time in The auminer business at Jamestown

ls opening up in a most promising man-

ner and there is every prospect for an excellent season there. Hon. Chauncy M. Depew, of New York, who had leased the William Post coffage on Bellevue avenue, has decid-

ed not to come to Newport this season.

Mr. Robert W. Curry is building & two-story cottage on Rhode Island avenue for Mr. Harry Wilson, of H. M. Wilson & Son, from plans by Mr. James

nection with the Perry House, Saturday, to go into the grocery business at Hiverside, where he was formerly 10cated. Mr. Daniel L. Hazard and family

Mr. Frank Clements severed his cou-

have taken possession of their Jamestown cottage for the summer, after an absence of two years spent in European travel. Mesars. Whipple & Derby have sub-

let for Mre. Ivers J. Austin, Mr. Bennett's Catherine street cottage to Lient. Charles H. Harlow, U. S. N., for the 662800 The Ocean House will onen its door

for the season of 1802 next Saturday, The Romany Band has been engaged to furnish music for the house during the anmmer. The memorial windows of staine

glass have arrived for St. Mary's church and the delicate work of putting them in place is now in progress. They are very handsome.

A fast train has been put on to the Shore line connecting with the 7:30 A. M. Wickford boat from Newport, whereby passengers can reach New York at 135 P. M., instead of 8:30 as heretofore

Mr. Walter K. Harrington, late auperintendent of the water works at Green Bay, Wis., has returned to Newport where he will associate bimself in

agency the Gas Company's buildings and the stock of Mesers. Barker Broth the recent fire the first of the week,page

Hoetry.

We Build the Ladder BA 1'G' BOTTYAD'

Meaves is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vanished skies, and we meant to the summet round by roun

I seemt this tring to be grandly true.
That a noble deed is a step boward God.;
Living the southrout the courson sod.;
Bo a purer air and a broader yiew.

We rise by the things that are under feet,)
By what we have mastered of greed an By the pride deposed and the passion slain.

And the vanquished life that we hearly success.

We hope, we ispire, we resilve, we irust,
Whou the moraling calls us to life and light;
But our hearts grow werry, and ere the might
Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray, And we think that we mount the air of

wings.

Reyond the result of sensual things,

While our feet still oling to the heavy clay.

wans our feet sun dang to the nexty clay;
Wings for the langes, but feet for the media
We may horrow the wings to find the way;
We may hope and laspite 201 resolve and
pray,
But our feet must rise or we fall again.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weavy facts to the sapphire walls
But the drawn depart an its vision falls
And the sleeper waves on his pillow of sleepe

Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the judy earth to the valued skies, And we mount to the samuels round by round

In the Rose Garden

RETHOTEL SHOP AN

Jane, the fond mother, walked at set of sun Into the garden, where her children stay; "O sweet, ray beautiot, ope your eyes and say" (As, lifting up their newed heads, one by one.) Which is the lovellest? Which most truly fair? Look up once more, my royal yellow queen, Art thou the one? Some say thou art, I

With face bright times, like the midnight Or thou, my bridal white, whose breath so

Benumbs the humining-bess that in thy They drowse away the night, nor yet depart, Content to live in richness secomplete.

Tet by my side another stately ross,
My rusy-blooded, spleaded Jacqueminoti []
Can any beauty vie with thine; I trow;
Can any shine beside thy proad repose?

And still another, soft against my face Presses her blushes plak, Dear child, thou'rt and perfect in thy tinted petals, meet The banquet of the noblest king to grace.

All, all so fair—I know not which the one, Or this or that. Att sleeps daughters mine? Art drenched in coolest dow, ero yet the

Of Years mingles with the setting moon? Ab well, dream on. By fulling breezes won My own eyes droop; your perfume steals me

Good-night fair daughters-lovely every A gleam of lilled robes—and she was gone.

Selected Tule.

ON BOAT FROM NEWPORT.

The funny little steamer bobbed The one merrily along on her return trip from Turah." Newport to Narraganest Pier. Sea and sky were propitious, and the momentary lull in the conversation as the boat rounded Beaver Tail only lasted until the line of uneasy waters was passed. Then the groups closed together again, and the yacht race, and jewess, wishes atone, once more became the topics of Paris, if

"But Scarecrow Adams did that," and probably more remunerative, said the dark man, rish g to his feet Should I fail in securing the job I'm and gazing earnestly at his companion, after we'll strike up a partnership—if you're agreeable?" And Scarecrow was a lank, raw-boned down-easter. I haven't seen him since the role took him at Gettysburg, lie was the hearty snawer. "But here is the lnn, Suppose I meet you an hour ten wondered what became of the poor later? If the apporting advertiser down't nan out well we can fall back

the first time.

Adams was the first to speak.

"It has been a long time, Drake," he said slowly, "since we had a good talk. You must spend the eventog with me and recount your adventures. I suppose the world has been easy with you?"

Drake glanced at his cost significantly.

ly,
"Its shiny seems are a history of my "Ito shiply seems are a history of my fortunes," he said with a smile. "If you remember how my spending money used to go at school, you have a pretty good idea of my later fortunes. I was fond of travel, and almost before I was aware of the fact my inheritance had become a think of memory. I was at aware of the fact my inheritance had become a thing of memory. I was at Monaco when my first dealt was dishonored and my landlord politisty told me he would take charge of my trucks. Through a friend I got a position as traveling companion, and since then have been drammer, school teacher, printer, publisher, and almost everything that usually comes to a wandering Jack. I have not been a success, as the world looks at it, but I have been almost everywhere, and perhaps enjoyed myself as much as though I had settled down to accumulate a fortune. tled down to accumulate a fortune.

The only misgivings I have is about Turah."
"Turah?" questioningly.
"Yes; my little girl. She is fifteen, and needs the advantages of a settled

Called him Steel Trap on account of his grip."

The other started and began to look interested.

"Been watching you since we passed my away from me, so I have been drifting up and down the coast for the rate from a somewhere but couldn't locate the spot.

That grip af yours settled it."

"But—who the dickensare you?"

"If the grip hadn't convinced me," he said, "that zero the right hand would. I haven't forgotten the little demon who gave me a thrashing for pushing him off the stone wall."

The stone watching you since we passed on the ranch or in the mines. This morning I went couldn't locate the spot. The grip af yours settled it."

"So you think of becoming a fisher man?" inquired Drake, with a sudden whould. I haven't forgotten the little demon who gave me a thrashing for pushing him off the stone wall."

The transfer of the mines. This morning I went fishing tackle."

"So you think of becoming a fisher man?" inquired Drake, with a sudden who gave me a thrashing for pushing him off the stone wall."

The transfer of the mines. This morning I went for using the tactics of their native land to get money due thom. They hold that way, was the hesitating answer.

"Good! It is a breezy life. Much better than working in a printing office,"

Children Cry for

Brake to come with me."

Wondering what it meant, and feeling sure he had not mantloued his name, Drake followed the messenger.

A faw steps brought them to a half open door. Near one of the windows opposite a gentleman sat writing. His back was toward them as they entered, and something about the broad shoulders seemed strangely familiar. But for the circh dressing gown he could also the contract strangely family death. for the rich dressing gawn he could almost have recognized his plainly dress most awe recognized as practy design of friend. The idea was preposteron; of course. He smiled at the conceit.

"M we western beof," he rautered.

Here the writer slowly rose.

"Advanse" in tonus of astonishment.

"Selector Adams, if you please." was the smiling auswer. - [Waverly Maga-

The Principles of Canning Food.

The destruction of germs, and the ex-clusion of air, are the principles upon which he canning of food is based, which he canning of food is based, writes Maria Parlon in a seasonable article on "The Canning of Fruits and Vogetables," in the June Ladies' Rome Journal. If these things be properly done, no preservative need be added, except to gave a flavor. Some substances require long exposure to a high temperature before all the germs are destroyed, while others need only to be heated to the boiling point, and then be boiled for a minute or two. Nearly all small fruits are easily preserved by mentary full in the conversation as the bost rounded Beaver Tail only lasted antil the line of uneasy waters was passed. Then the groups closed together again, and the yacht race, and tennis, and the coming ballatt the Glad still be seen white sails of the yachts, and the fortunate few who possessed glasses were safely watched by their companions. Now and then we heard sarcastic remarks on the acrobatic feats of the little steamer.

"She was like a huge bumble bee," "At Newport—yes. I work on one of said, "secentric in motion but strong in possibilities—a combination of energy and uncertainty."

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AN ADIRONDACK FISH STORY.

A Gold Watch Found Inside a Pickerel That Had Been Swallowed.

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the attention of the fish, and in a twin-kle he made a pass at it. The blade was about seven inches wide, but his jawa grated across the upper and lower edge, sawing a groove in either side with his

sharp teeth. The professor, by carrying the oar forward with the movement of the fish, at the same time raising it from the water, landed the large fellow into the bout. He weighed 1314 pounds. The fish on the book only weighed three pounds, but showed signs of battle, being bitten in several places. Upon opening him wo found, as is often the case, a fish of mualler size in his stomach. This one showed signs of life, and was opened. We then discovered a preity little gold chatelaine watch, and were surprised that the time agreed with our watches and that it was running.

More than pleased with our fishing ex pedition, we returned to the Adirondack hotel, and informed Landlord George A. McCov of our luck, at the same time showing the watch. In less than two minnies all the guests about the house were in the office, and among the number a pretty young lady from Albany, who said the watch was a token of friendship which she had prized very highly. When on the lake in the early part of the day it had fallen into the water, and she supposed was lost. It is needless to say she

Only Man Ever Killed by a Meteor. To the writer's certain knowledge there is but one case on record where a human being has been killed by an aero lite or fall of meteoric stone. The fatality mentioned occurred in Whetstone township, Crawford county, O., in 1875 and is recorded in the Bucyrus Journal as follows:

was overjoyed at its recovery.—Albany

As David Misenthaler, the famous

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s:Daughter—"Father, I have had an offer of marriage." Parent (who has had an experience with the nobility)—
"How much does be want?"

Smyth—"I've got our monthly pealmody." Mrs. Smyth—"Our what?" Smyth—"Our long metre from the gas

Pitcher's Castoria.

mossi't Like Policemen.

There is a horse in this town which as a double mission in life. One part of it is to get to fires as rapidly as possible with a ton or two of apparatus be-hind it; the other is to make as many vacancies as possible in the police force. The unimal is a valuable one, well trained and good to look at. For the firemen it has a professional regard, toward citizens in general it has the baughtiness which generally goes forth with a place in the public service, but toward policemen it displays the flercest of antipathies. The horse belongs to one of the companies stationed far down town, and the engine house is rather cramped. People having occasion to enter the place have to pass close to the animal's stall, and as a result the member of the police force who has business in the house is likely to have a lively time of it. To be safe he has to climb ground back of a tender and then make his way along with the caution needed to keep him out of range of the horse's

If he comes near the animal, it is a bite or a kick, according to the end which is approached. The firemen who are thoroughly acquainted with the pacultarities of the steed have a very reasonable explanation of its aversion to brass battons. It is that at some time a policeman clubbed it, at a time when the excitement of a fire made him forget that perhaps a horse may have a longer memory than a taxpayer and more time to devote to carrying out day no policeman has been able to up-proach the borse without having good eason to repent his temerity.—New York Times.

Reply Paid Postal Cards.

Reply paid postal cards have been in use in Austria for many years, and would to economical and convenient in domes tic as well as in foreign correspondence. They are composed of two unseparated postal cards, folded in the form of a sin glo card, and need no other fastening.

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quiry or to write a long answer, the cards need not be separated. In that case a reply perfectly intelligible, un equivocal and binding for all busines purposes may be written in one or two words in answer to a direct question.

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Women One Man Hates. One of the meanest of conversational tricks is a favorite one with women. A fellow has something real nice and clever to say. He is rounding up nicely to it, when some chit of a woman takes a gasp and says, "Oh, yest I know what you mean," and, by jingo, says it. Of course she gets all the credit. I do bate a woman like that. She is the kind of

woman who says, "Ah, yes!" and then goes off into a poetic illustration of the fact you have announced-something nice and dreamy that she never could have said by herself. I hate that sort of woman, making herself seem so clover and bright and poetic and all that from She laughs before you have got your

funny story out and says, "Yes, isn't it funny?" It makes it so easy for you to go on that does. Actually, sometimes she will finish it for you. That is the kind of woman I line too. She is always coming in with a "Yes, but," and upsetting what you have said, or else hauling out another side of it that you didn't mean to have brought up. Thate idiots.-Washington Post.

An incident of special interest in connection with the electric street car line of Halle, Germany, is that the German government stepped the running of the electric cars increediately after the open ing ceremony because they interfered with the proper working of the tele-grams and telephones. The case came before the law courts and the indues de that it is difficult to conscive of a place i cided in favor of the railroad company stating that the streets of a city were in-tended for general traffic, and that their course could not be altered, but that the postal authorities could easily make necessary deviation in the line of the telegraph and telephone wires so as t place them beyond the influence of the electric lines, which use the rails earth for the return circuit. - New York



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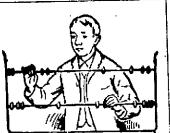
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The ninth shows that wisdom from the lond is the fruit of self-denying rightensness. The tenth illustrates deliverance for the God-ferring, while the eleventh sets forth protection for the faitful. Christmas are to take or ders from headquarters and to stand by religious convictions; "and if all the world said 'Do this,' and Christ said 'Do not,' we must obey him and take the consequences." "True, he may let his servants be nartyrs in fact as well as in purpose; that is for him to settle. But no real evil ever befell a man for being true to God and duty, and gone ever will. Death itself, should it come, will but seal his cullers mercies and the the distribution of the fair the properties. "After that they are no more that they c

being true to God and duty, and pone ever will. Death itself, should it come, will but seal his culders mercies and crown his delivening grace. After that they have no more that they can do, and what they have done has been to bring to the faithful unto death the crown of life."

Advanced B ble classes can examine into the origin of the Babylonians, their race and history; also why Scripture writers use the term Chaldeans. In the same way the Medes and the Perslaus may be considered, as well as how the Assyrians differ from the Babylonians. We close the less as from Davide with thee paragraphs from Chaldeans from The Sunday School Times:

The story of Daniel and his companions voluntarily abstaining from the tempting indulgences of the royal table and contenting themselves with the humble fare of a pain vegetable diet, that they might not do tolence to their consciences, is a lesson for old and young in our own day. To dare to do right is toble, especially, when, as in the case of Daniel, it costs a real scerifies of our natural tastes or a risk to our personal interests. If all of us kept bias example is mind, we should forthwith have a mighty rowhitton in the present order of things. We should no the "market." We should no more profess one morality at church and another through the week. Business would no longer mean as it too often does, the science of taking all possible advantage of one's neighbors in a barriagain; and, in regard to such public or private vices as we might in any measure counteract by our example, it would mean that self-denial for the love of our fellow was the delightful privilege of our lives. In the matter of national temperance what a change would is soon bring about if all who feet the horrors of the present reign of druking habits were to abjure the use of that which ruins so many! Moderation is very well where all are moderate; but in our day, when the brewer and the unblien are more deadly enemies of the ruce, to use the words of Mr. Glad-

in our day, when the brewer and the publican are more deadly enemies of

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The Bible.

In the bible there are the finest, sweetest, highest, noblest things in which we can find companionship. The grandest use of the bible is to make it grandest use of the bible is to make it the daily spiritual companion, not by reading it as though it all were of equal value. There are parts of the old testament that are not fit to read in public or in private. There are parts of the new testament that are utterly unsuitable as material for spiritual growth. But there is no look, no one gathering of bocks, that contains in it, in spite of all this that we would leave out, so much of fine, high, sweet spiritual nutriment as does the bible.—[Rev. M. J. Savage in Boston Transcript.

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The Rhode Island delegates to the Republican convention do not speak in

might be a Westorner.

Rhodo Island cast five votes for Harrison, one for McKinley, one for Blaine and one for Read. The McKinley man was Col. Harris, of Newport, the Read Blaine man was Col. Goff, of Kast here. Section men suffered severe into one of the supervisors that he could puries. Much damage was done south not mark his ballot; that the man of Wallow and the control of Wallow and the country of the co Harrison, and therein probably represented the sentiments of a majority of the Republicans of the State.

At the time of going to press last week the Vice President had not been nominated. The work of the convention was, however, very speedily concluded by the mention of Hon. Whitelaw Reid, of New York, for the second place on the ticket. This nomination was made unanimously, and it has been received with much favor by the people throughout the land. Reid will

The re-election of Senator Aldrich on graceful, and at the same time a very apprepriate act for the legislature to perform. It was well known that the Senator would have no opposition in his own party, and the unanimity with which they voted for him shows in what esteem he is held by the people of the State. He received the vote of every Republican present, and if they could have voted their honest preference, he would doubtless have received the votes of many Democrats. The MERCURY has been a steadfast sup porter of Senator Aldrich from the first. We did this pot from any enmity for any other candidate, but from the bellef that no other man in the State is so well qualified, both by training, experience and ability, to represent her interests. The brilliant career of Senator Aldrich hitherto is ample evidence that still greater honors await him in the

The nomination of Harrison and Reid as the Republican caudidates for President and Vice President meets with universal favor throughout the ranks of the party. The ticket is the strongest that could possibly have been named and will grow stronger as the time of the election approaches. The people of all parties must and do acknowledge munion in the very room that is set that President Harrison has given the apart as "The Oratory" of the house, that President Harrison has given the country a clean and honest administration. He has administered the affairs in a business like as well as in a states manlike manner, and the more critically his actions are examined either by friend or foe the more praiseworthy they appear. The Republican party goes into the next campaign with good leaders and with a good platform on which to conduct the contest. The prospects for victory lean very strongly to the Republican side. That party Deltenbough will give one of her charmwill go into the right with the followlug States practically assured for their Side:

California 9, Colorado 4, Idaho 3, Illinois 24, Iowa 18, Kansas 10, Maine 6, each promising to dispose of ten tick-Massachusetta 15, Michigan 14, Minne ets. Tickets can also be obtained at nota 9, Montana 3, Nebraska 8, New the door the morning of the entertain-Hampshire 4, Nevada 3, North Dakota ment. 3, Ohlo 23, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 32, Rhode Island 4, South Dakota 4, Ver ment 4, Washington 4, Wisconsin 12, Wyoming 3. The opposition may hoast of their shillity to carry one or more of them but down deep in the inner conscionces of their leaders, is the knowledge of the hopelessness of such boasts. These States will cast 218 votes, of the 223 votes necessary to elect. To get the remaining five votes there will be the following doubtful States to choose from which went Republican in 1888: Indiana 15, New Yark 20. In addition to these States the party stand a chance of carrying Connecticut 0, Now Jersey 10, and West paign this year. The Englishmen have Virginia 6. There are other southern and northern States where the margin is very small either way and they are perhaps as likely to go Republican as time. Democratic. So taken as a whole the autlook is much better now than at f his sesson four years ago.

Mrs. E. G. Hartshorn has arrived at

Terrible Cyclone in Minnesota.

A dispatch says: One of the worst disasters that ever visited southern Minnesota occurred between 6 and 6 committee was begun at the State o'clock Thursday. The terrible funnel House Saturday morning and has sluce shaped formed again stalked abroad been in progress with the exception of over the land and laid waste secree of two days' recess during the session of happy homes and sent 40 or 50 souls to the General Assembly. Mayor Honey eternity. The extent of the country opened with a two-hours' argument swept by this awful visitation was and then took the stand as a witness, greater than ever before known in the He did not deny the charges that he history of the State.

About 5:30 P. M. a wind sprung up cial count after the April elections or and off to the west a circling black that he ordered the ballots burned

lage, as most of the damage was done that at his request Mr. Boyle marked in the country.

President Harrison's Opponent.

New that the Republican standard New that the Republican standard obtained it without any conference hearer has been chosen the Democratic with the warden. John Tobin testified National Convention is awaited with much interest, and all are anxious to the First ward give money to John Mesee who will be President Harrison's Kenna, but could not say that it was in opponent. There will be 88 delegates payment for a vote. from the forty-four states in this con- Of the half-dezer make an important addition to the vention, if two are admitted from each territory, including Alaska and the District of Columbia, the total Last week the Mencury was the first number will be 190, and number the twopaper in the city to announce the nom-limits rule 600 will be necessary to ination of President Harrison. The nominate. Cleveland men estimate proseculton. Col. F. G. Harris MERCURY was likewise the only paper that not over 200 votes will be east to make the correct aunouncement of against the ex-president on the first the rotes of the Rhode Island dele- ballot and that his nomination is assurgates. We received our information ed. The opposing forces are not saying over the Postal Telegraph Co.'s line, much, but they are working hard to dethe branch office of which company is | feat him, Harrison's securing the in the Mercury building and is presided prize at Minneapolis has not alded the over by Mr. D. E. Harrington, who is ex-president. Four years ago the Inan unusually accurate and rapid opera- dianian carried the day, and there is every probability that he will do it again, with an increased majority. Many of the party leaders are disposed the first ballot on Tuesday was a very to take the counsel of Henry Watterson and relegate both Hill and Gleveland. The silver states are opposed to the expresident, and his nomination would mean an increased Republican vote in Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and other states where the white metal is mined. Taken altogether, though, Cleveland has the most strength of all the Damocratic aspirants for presidential honors and he will load his opponents a hard

fight in the convention. St. Helena's Rest.

At Barrington, R. L., on the Warren river, one of the loveliest spats in this charming portion of New England, "St. Helena's Rest." a summer home for working women, has been opened, Board \$3 a week or \$5 if a double room is desired by one person. "The Blessing Service" was held by the chaplain, High School was increased from \$2,000 Rev. W. M. Chapin, of Barrington, assisted by Rev. Mr. Carpenter, of Warren, Rev. Mr. Trotter, of Bristol, Rev. E. Barstow of St. Stephens, Providence. Rev. D. 1. Odell, Chelsea, Mass., and suing year as follows:

and the celebration, Whitsunday morning, was just twelve years, I think, after She breathed her last there. The house a under the care of the Sisters of The Nativity, of Providence, and has overy comfort and many entertaining things for working women, while it also opens its doors to some who are in feeble health in the summer. It is purposed to have an entertainment at the Casino, July 1st. Mrs. Harriet Otis ing "Browning Readings," which have met with such success the past winter in New York and Brooklyn. Several

ladies have agreed to act as patronesses,

The people of Newport ought to aprecinto the labors of Lient. Gavernor Bull in the May session of the General E Assembly in getting an appropriation of \$1800, for the organization of a Company of the Naval Reserve in this city.

One of the boys at the reform school One of the boys at the resonance of the buildings Thresday

The reports of superinsenance of the buildings Tuesday

and of Truant Officer O'Neill, were renight, hoping thereby to be able to escape. Fortunately the fire was discovered in season to prevent a seri majeon-Ragration.

Great Britain, like the United States, will have an eventful political caman advantage in less frequent elections as a rule, but for flerceness the Britishers promise to equal the Yankees this

refused to advance the case of Dr. to considerable length. Graves on the docket. It will therefore be a long time yet before it is reached. her cottage on Hallidon Hill for the The Doctor is said to be suffering from Boyle go with the R. I, delegates to his long confinement.

The Legislative Mearing: The defence in the contested election

cases before the Legislative elections marked certain ballots during the offi-About 5:30 P. M. a wind spring my claim of the ballots burst of the west a circling black in were favorable terms of Minneapolis as a convention city. The quarters were poor and crowded, and the city was decidedly uncomfortable most of the time. The last sector Secretary Blaine becare the first with Sir Julian Panneofote, the British Minister at Washington, for the recovery of descriing merchant seamen. In this connection the treaty becomes historical.

The Democratio National convention meets next Tuesday in Chicago. At this writing neither Cleveland nor Hill can count on sufficient votes for a nomination. It is quite probable that neither of these gentlemen will carry off the covered honer. It looks now as thought the a Westerner.

About 5:30 P. M. a wind spring my period to the that the cricing black is the toring in that he ordered the ballots burst as the the toring and the table of the west a circling black demolished and counter in the counter was defined uncomfortable most of the filling and convention have the converted by the convention and a submine the convention and a realized to show by argument and by the structs demolished uncomfortable most of the time. The last vector Secretary Blaine because the strict of the same to sign a treaty with Sir Julian Pauncefote, the probable was demolished and the teacher and 13 scholars. The barries of the source of the submined convention in the part of any one. Similar testimony was given by Immocratio wardons and light for the nomination. This is gratifying and leaves little donot of Republican success for not make the source and the testing plate the convention and a vibridary deach that there was a submined clearly plan that the convention and to have demolished and the teacher and 13 scholars killed.

At Easton three buildings were desting the part of any one. Similar testimony was given by Immocratio wardons and light for the nomination. This is gratifying and leaves little donot of Republican success in November. It is complete the probable that neither atore fronts blown in and other damage ward, and Councilman P. J. Boyle, sudone. Several men were blown down by the force of the wind.

Four miles south of Minnesota Lake five farm houses and other buildings length in defense of the charges made it, as a result of the warm context at Minneapolls, they find the republicans marching shoulder to shoulder, without the conduct of the two electronic caught in the storm and utterly demolished. Four people were killed field that, when he went to vote, he said here. Section men suffered severe injuries. Much damage was done south of Wells and it is reported that 40 to 60 were killed south and west of that village, as most of the damage was done that at his request Mr. Boyle marked by sekines Mr. Blaine are the closest and most of the damage was done that at his request Mr. Boyle marked for him another ballot, Democratic. Jeremiah Leonard testifod that he did not say that he did care to vote for Mr. Honey; that he required assistance and to having seen a Republican worker in

> Of the half-dozen witnesses called yesterday morning, John Skelly, who, at the adjourned April election, votad most interesting, and, all things conprosecution, Col. F. G. Harris was the only witness called for pesterday afternoon and immediately after his retirement both sides closed. A conference between the commit tee and counsel followed, after which the hearing was adjourned to 10:30 Monday morning when the flush arguments will be made, Mr. Besworth speaking for the contestants and Mr. F. F. Nolan for the defendants, each being limited to two hours

Public School Board Meeting.

The School Committee held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Chairman W. P. Sheffield, Jr., presiding. The report of the committee on Teachers was read and received, and the resignations of Miss Ida R. Chace, as substitute teacher at the High School, and-of Mr. Clarence A. Carr, as teacher in the Cod lington school, were received and accepted. Miss Ruth B. Franklia, of the Rogers High School, ras granted a leave of absence for the purpose of going abroad, she to furnish a substitute. On recommendation of the committee it was voted to fill the racaucies, caused by the resignations of Mr. Carr and Miss Chace, with male teachers at a salary of \$800. Mr. J. R. Leslie's salary as sub-master at Rogers to \$2,300, and that of Mr. Alfred W. Chase, as teacher in the 3d grammar, was increased from \$\$30 to \$1,000. The teachers were then elected for the en-

Rev. D. 1. Odell, Chelsea, Mass., and
Rev. A. Hardy, of Riverside. A large
number were present.
Mr. Chapin spoke of a dying Saint,
the former owner of the house, "Aunt
Abby Grant," receiving the Holy Communion in the very room that is set
apart as "The Oratory" of the house,
The Chesses of prammar,
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Kate L. Clarke, Nogers High School,
Kate L. Clark Kate L. Clarke, Rogers High School,
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Adelade B. Dosming, 4th grammar,
Mary B. Hardleth, 34 grammar,
Harret E. French, 41 a grammar,
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Hully S. Tilley, 4th grammar,
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Annue E. Caswell, 2d intermediate,
Elitabeth B. Sterne, 2d intermediate,
Florence T. Carr, 1st primary,
Allos Hismmett, 1st primary,
Mary S. Ma

ceived and on recommendation of the former it was voted to hire Masonic Hall for the graduating exercises of Rogers High School.

A vote of thanks was manimously given Major and Mrs. Theo, K. Gibbs for the valuable gift of jars containing

The matter of a new industrial school building, for which the people voted \$18,000 and for which the committee asked the City Conneil for \$25,1830, was The Supreme Court of Colorado, has brought up and talked over informally

Alderman Young and Councilman

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The President Still Respiring Congratum-tions Upon His Renumbertion—The Ticket of Marrison and Reid Meartily Approved-No Auti-Marrison Mon is the Republican Party Since the Nomin ntion-A Runcomb Resolution-Who i to be the Secretary of State-The Dome cratic Convention Next Wook. (From our Repular Correspond

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1802. The President is still receiving congratulations on his renomination. At first they came principally by telegraph but this morning brought the first wave of a deluge by mall. They onto from all sections and all classes, and they all the our practical time.

nuless provented by sickness Mr. Blaine will take the stump for Barrison and Reid.

A buncomb resulution has been introduced in the House and referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, directing the Presidentic Sever diplomatio relations with the Russian Govern-mont until such time as that Govern-ment shall cease discriminations against the Hebrows because of their religious

faith, and remove the arbitrary and brutal restrictions now imposed upon them against the protest of the civilized world. What would be thought of the Czyr if he should order diplomatic relations with the United States soverad until such times we should round. d until such time as we should repeal ed until such time as we should repeal the Chinese exclusion law, or any other law upon our Statute books? He would have just as much right to do so as we have to follow this resolution. It is the introduction of such resolutions that makes sensible men think it might be a good idea to require all bills and resolutions to be approved by an official baying authority similar to that exercised by the managing editor on a newspaper.

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Much interest is felt in the selection

newspaper.

Much interest is felt in the selection of a new Secretary of State. The President, who is now considering the matter, fully realises the importance of selecting a man big enough for the position and he will make no mistake. There is no foundation for the various rumors of the position having been tendered to Mr. Depow and others; no one yet has been offered the place.

Senstor Quay is anthority for the statement that the men who opposed the President in the National convention will all he found taking active parts working for the election of the tickel, just the same as if they had named the candidate. That's the sort of talk. It is no more and no less than every Republican has a right to expect of every other Republican. White every man naturally has his personal preferences it is the party and its great principles that have made the United States the greatest and most prosperous of all countries, that all patriotic Republicas place above and beyond any man or set of men. Men die, but the principles of the Republican party will live as long as Americans love liberty and appreciate presperity.

The Democratic situation is becoming acute, particularly to those Domocrate who reanze the weakness of Mr. Clave.

acute, particularly to those Democrate who reanze the weakness of Mr. Cleveland as a candidate. Their convention meets next week at Chicago and apparently Mr. Cleveland is master of the situation. Such sturdy anti-Cleveland men as Senators Blackburn and Morgan mixtudey admit that they have adment privately admit that they have almost given up hope of defeating him for the nomination. Itill appears to be entire-ly out of the question, notwithstanding his control of the solid vote of New Northerson of the solid vote of New York's regular delegates. Gorman has hopes, but he will not become a candidate, unless he is absolutely certain that Gleveland does not control enough. down that might injure his future out.

prosects.

Co. L. L. Polk, President of the Farmer's Alliance, and the man who was expected to aid the people's party in getting control of turce or four Southern States is dead. When the election returns are in it will be found that the tried party idea is 2'50 dead, so far as the South is concerned. J. B.

An educated Indian who recently spent half an hour in reading the epi-thets in a cometery, remarked: 'I guess the only good white man is a dead white man.'

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Election of Officers.

At a meeting of Maliano Ladge No 03 New England Order of Protection held Wednesday evening June 15, 1892, the following officers were cleated to tho term onding Dec. 31, 1892.

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Wardon—Charlea S. Gobblard,
Vice Watden—Frank H. Boott,
Chaptin—Mrs. Sarak, Havill,
Beoretary—Jamer H. Godstad,
Financial Secretary—William H. Boone,
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Gulde—Frank S. Patterson,
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Sentinel—Sincon Hazard,
Past Wardon—John J. Peckham,
Trustees—Jamer H. Batney, Elward
Highee, A. C. Landots,
Organist—Mrs. Addie S. Kelley,
Past Wardon Jahu J. Peckham,
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Past Warden John J. Peckham, who has filled the position of warden for the past 34 years, positively declined a re-

election as wardon. The officers-elect will be installed on 367 & 369 Main Street, Pawtuckst, Wednesday evening July 6, by Deputy

Grand Warden Charles II. Matthewson of Providence. Baptist Social Union Meeting.

The Newport Baptist Social Union ield its annual meeting Tuesday ovoning at Masonio Hall. There was a large attendance and the evening was pleasantly and profitably spent. After the routine business, which included the report of Treasurer J. D. Richardson, showing a balance on hand of \$73.04, Rev. Dr. Armitage, of New York, delivered an elequent address. The programme further included some excellent singing by Miss Gosling, a bountiful collation, and the election of the following officers. Hop. T. Mumford Scabury declining the nomination of president, that office was passed:

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President—
Vice Presidents—Harwood E. Road, Howard
G. Ward.
Societary—Martin U. Bennett.
Tressurer—John D. Richardson.
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> There have been fant incendiary fires in Westport within the past six mouths, and the town authorities, like those of Newport, are wondering what they can do to catch the miscreants.

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At Nowport Hospital, 13th inst., John M. Daughass, of Jamestuwn, in this 7th year.

In this sity, June 13th, Otherine Lena, daughter of James H. and Mitzio A. Quim, aged 5 years, 3 months, days.

In this city, 15th lust., Sarah, wife of Thomas 9.

Green, aged 10 years and 6 months.

In this city, 15th lust., Sarah, Wife of William d. Halley, aged 12 years.

In this city, 15th lust., suddenly, James Moliford, aged 3 years.

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In Hope Valley, 13th lust., Kamiy D., wife of Alvia P., Tucker, in her 5th year.

In Arch Belluale, 11th lust., Mrs. Alzada T. Spragee, in her 82th year.

In Tirreton, 10th lust., James T. Boyd, in his 8ist year.

In Darramouth. Mass., May 30, Elicabeth A.

81st year.

In Dartmouth, Mass., May 30, Elizabeth A., widow of Dr. Francis W. Mason and daughter of the late Samuel M. Read, formerly of this

olty.

In Providence, 12th inst., Uordelia, widow of Samuel A., Goodspeed, 35; 11, Dr., Gustav Radeke, 59; 14, William J., Bottl, 50.

In East Providence, 13th inst., Untily Mattebon in her 5th year.

In Westfield, Mass., 13th inst., Charles A., Rhodes, formerly of Providence, in htt 73th year.

jear. At Wickford, 11th inst, Remington Straight,

In his 37th year.

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Seaconnot Lodge, No. 29, L. O. of O. F., will be visited by the grand officers next week Friday evening, June 2ith. Members of the order in this part of the State are invited to attend.

Much credit is due the boys of District No. 5, Simmons' Hill, for their good work in clearing the school yard of stones. Now will the men of the district be as energetic and prompt and put in a bank wall and steps in front? The present school form will close Friday, June 24th.

The present school term will close triday, June 24th.

Although singing is so naiversal in city and village sphools in general, there are places in this town where it is practically unknown. It should be introduced in all our schools. It is one of the best means of securing attention to study. When a school grows listless, restless and inattentive, singing may be employed to charm it into diligence. Strike up a metry school glee, let the Charm of music encircle the heart, and, like soushine on the flowers, the mind will open to new effort and repulsive tasks become ployant toil. Drowy, dreamy idlers, gaying over their book, foun, while bathing. He had been drinking for the noon recess or night; catching flies, dropping slytes, etc., are transformed into diligent and interested students. Singing develops the lungs and makes better readers. Let every Little Compton teacher have daily singing.

The rene statistics at £1.00),060.

Two men who hooted President Carnot were avoid at Parls.

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Little Compton inscription, weighed 400 lbs. He was cared for by a Mrs. Mary Peabody, who was strong enough to life him.

Farmers and others, don't be caught by this old game. Some party at a distance will advertise to make an \$5 picture free, for you, in order to advertise their work, if you will send them a take a bundred words a minute," said the stenographer. "I often take more than that," remarked the a mall picture to copy. On its completion they notify you that it is impossible to send it properly without framing, etc.; the lowest price being some \$60. The acheme is to give you a picture and compel you to pay extravation, and the properties and physician, died at Pittsburg, single 61.

Young Wife: "Before we were married, George, you never smoked in my presence." Young Husbaud: "I know rim cross at times, John; but, if I had my life to live over againty for a frame before you can get either the free picture or the original, back.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, June 10. Patron won the Belmont stakes at Mor-

government bili. Cyclist Zimmermann broke another rec ord'in Germany.

Sir Morris was first for Morris Park's \$20,000 Eclipse stakes. Bob Ford, who killed Jesse James, has been killed at Crede, Colo.

The town of Windham, N. H., celebrated his 159th anniverary.

The Mississippi river registers 17.6 feet at New Orleans, celipsing former records.

The floods on the Namber river have caused loss of life and great property dam.

The well-known Sh

nge.

The People's party of Kentucky elected delegates to the national convention at The agricultural department reports success in introducing American corn into

lermany. London officers are to visit Brooklyn to

study a poisoning case studius to that which occurred in hondon. Which of curred in London.

Half a million dollars belonging to the firm of Field, Lindley, Welchers & Co., is said to have been withheld.

T. Jefferson Coolidge is preparing to take up important negotiations between the United States and France.

Attorney General Pillsbury of Massa-chausetts declares the Hutchinson Inter-changeable mileage (feket bill not con-

The London Times advises against sup-porting the scheme to reconstruct the New Oriental bank, because it is based on prospective adoption of absheduliban.

At Sta a German OBITUARY

Sidney Dillon, the Wall street magnate, died at New York aged 80. Saturday, June 11. Hawailun traitors are on trial at Hono-

Disastrous thes are reported at Findlay and Olean.

Soldiers and citizens lock a fight Bixteen men were buried in a mine in

Wiesbach, Germany.

Lawrence's alleged "boodle" aldermenare to be tried on Monday. The Newfoundland fisheries case is

fore the house of commons. ore the house of commons. Blaine's resignation readers possible the eturn of Chilean Minister Montt.

W. L. Thompson was elected captain of the Harvard, '93, Mott Haven feath. Columbia freshmen were beaten by Corcommon resumen were neaten by C nell in the beat race on lacke Cayaga. Criminal proceedings have been bea against ex-Premier Mereler of Quebec.

Mr. Enlos of Tennesses will press his bill for the repeal of the until ambidy not. Couch Keyes has arrived at New London, Conn., to take charge of the Harvard

Jumes McDougall, Jr., of Fall River, Mass., has been indicted for the murder of his futher.

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred upon Bishop Potter by the University of Oxford.

The Russian famine committee reports the winter not so bad as has been reported. American charity is praised. An appropriation of 85,000 for a Fitchburg (Mass.) public building is to be javorably reported to the house.

The acting president of the whisky trust has been arrested in Cheinnati and refuses to give bond for trial in Boston.

Honolulu advices say that the trial of twenty people, charged with conspiring to overthrow the government, is in prog-

The Traders' National bank of Lowell, Mass., has been granted a charter.

The courts of Connecticut have been called upon to settle a Masonic difference Madstone defeated Tournament in the Poboggan Slide handicap at Morris park. Featherweight George Dixon Is to be matched against Van Heest after his fight with Johnston.

The house committee on commerce re-port recommends an investigation of the Reading coal deal.

Changes of bribery on the part of Cana-dian officials to sectre the annexation of Newfoundland are rife.

A meeting of the loane judiciary com-mittee has been called to take final action on the bankrapter bill.

on the bankrajder but.

A true bill for murder has been found by the Middlesex (Mass.) grand fary against William Cunningham.

against Within Cumuniquam.

A proposition has been made to New York and New England stockholders to form a voting trust under whose terms trustees would have absolute control of the made management. the road's management. OBITTARY

Rev. Joseph Serpa, paator of the church of St. John the Baptist (Portgugese Cath-olic), Boston, died at Cambridge, aged 32. Hiram P. Yenng, aged 57, well known all over New England as an ardent sports-man, died at Manchester, N. H.

John C. Elliott, business manager of the New York Daily News since 1883, died at his home in Bronklyn cerebro spinal men-

Monday, June 13. John E. Redmond, the Parnellite leader, has arrived at New York.

Powers' Opera house at Grand Rapids, Mich., was bidly damaged by fire.

The Mala Vita society is to be exterminated by the Italian authorities.

The relief committee of the Titusville accident estimates the loss at \$1,000,000.

to compel a priest to resign.

The Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' union voted to continue the struggle gainst the manufacturers.

Electric cars collided, while on a steep grade between Lawrence and Andover,

Mass, A dozen persons were injured, on

seriously.
The differences between Chicago Union Stock Yards company, "big three," and small packers have been adjusted.

Patron won the Reimont stakes at Moris park.

Sustice Lymer has grown visibly older the past year. His hair is white and is worn close cropped, and his face has lost its once swarthy appearance. Tuesday, June 14.

The Sultan of Morocco is to punish the Anjerah rebels.

Yesterday was the warmest June 13 in

Paper mills at Hartford City, Ind., were distroyed by fire. Jerry Shauson is being talked of for governor of Kansaw.

Parliament is to be dissolved between

The well-known Sherman House in Bos-ton is to be forn down.

A race war between blacks and whites is intuition at Guthrie, O. T.

Imminent at Guthrie, U. T.
Lichtning killed ten people in Melias,
Spaur, and five in another city.
Columbia's oders will not tempt fate by
pouching in hebring sea this season.

Winehester (Mass.) tanners have begun a 59 per cent, curt allment of product. Frederick Wing, aged 20, and Eva Bork-

The agri altered holdings bill passed its second reading in the house of lords. Christopher Cheever lost both lezs be-low the knee by an electric car in Quincy,

The British East Africa company has ordered Captain Lugard to abandon Ugunds.

A bather lost his life in a vain effort to save that of his daughter in Bantry bay,

At Stafford Springs, Conn., Paul Wurtz, a German, aged 40, committed suicide by drowning.

Wyoming citizens protest against the interference of the United States in the rustler troubles. Massachusetts Prohibitionists have nom-mated Dr. Miner for congressional candi-date from the Ninth district.

A terrible explosion occurred at Mare Island may yard, killing twelve of the cruiser fluston's crew and injuring others. Rather than live affected with a disease which he knew was incurable. Dr. 18000 T. Terry, a well-known Philadelphia phy-sician, killed himself.

sician, killed himself.
On the Spunish steamship Guide, from
New York at Liverpool, with a carge of
cutton and lard, a fire broke out, and did
damage to the amount of \$125,000.

Wednesday, June 15. The town of Galva, Ills., was wrecked by a syctone.

At Chicara, Pa., 100 houses were destroyed by fire. India urges England to support the proosed allyer conference.

Hon, Nelson W. Aldrich was re-elected Hon. Neison W. Aufrien was re-receed semator from Rhodo Island. Freight and passenger trains collided near Graton, Mass. No one hjured. William Neiligan, aged 70, was run over in Lenox, Mass., and instantly killed.

In consequence of the small pox scare, the public schools at New Bedford, Mass. have been closed.

have been closed.

It is reported that President Patacle of Venezucia is a fugitive, and that the rebels are at the gates of Caracas.

A petroleum steamer exploded in the increase of Blaye, setting fire to other vessels and causing the loss of twenty lives.

Each they were lost and hungreds of

Eight lives were lost and hungreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage done to property by the cyclone in Chleaco. Jessie E. Glidding of Bristol, R. L., was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Sheriff Cady on election day at Newport. Appended.

At Both, Me., nine persons were bound over for keeping tippling houses, and six warrants for others have been issued. The movement is backed by elergymen.

The movement is backed by elegyment. Charles H. Bennett, sentenced at Middletown, Conu., to four years in the state prison for assault with attempt to commit rupe, committed sucietle by cutting his windpips with a shoc knife. OBITUARY.

Captain Stairs, the explorer, is dead. Edwin Augustus Thwing, a prominent manufacturer and treasurer of the Lathe and Morse Tool company, died at Worcester, Mass, aged 62.

Thursday, June 16. Sir William Gordon-Cumming is to run

for parliament.
Suspender won the royal lunt cup at Inchouses at East Hamplen, Mc., were burned; loss, \$75,000.

A church at Princeton, Moss., was burned by lightning. The report of the success of the Venezuglan rebels is denied. One person was killed in a freight

r Indianapolis. It is feared that strikers at the Osceolmine will resort to violence. The pope has cautioned Archbishop Vaughau against interfering in politics. A bill has been introduced to give an American registry to the steamship China.

American registry with Scheveland will be nominated at Chiergo on the first hallot. Charles F. Percival, agod 14, was drowned in Scaddings pond, Taunton,

Charles Riley, aged 16 years, was drowned while bathing at Farmington, Michael Simey, charged with murder in New York city, was found guilty in the

first degree.
W. R. Davidson was shot and killed at
Norton, Vn., by Rev. John Panel, a Baptist preacher.
The National league of Great Britain
appeals to Irishmen in America for aid
and sympathy.
Richard Connors and two Italians were
sunstruck at Winsted, Conn. They died
from the effects.

land from ruin. OBITUARY. Rev. Father Mollinger, the famous priest and physician, died at Pittsburg, aged 61.

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Recipes for the Table,

To Make Potato Balle A LA Rou-

To Make Portato Ballis A LA RouRIES.—Boil the potatoes and rub them
fine, then roll each ball in while of egg
lay thom on a floured table, noll into
shape of pigeon's egg, dip them in
melted butter and fry a light brown in
clear, hot grease. Sprinkle fine sall
over and serve in a tobled uapkin.

Strawbergy and raspherry
shrub are made as follows: On four
quarts of berries pour white vinegar
emough to cover them. Let them stand
for 38 hours. Then drain off the vinegar, squeezing the junce out of all the
fruit with the vinegar. If strawberries
are used, the vinegar must be poursed
over a second supply of the fruit before
it will attain the proper flavor; but one
supply of raspherries is sufficient.

Meature out the liquor when it is
ready, and to every pint allow a pount
of sagar. Put it in a percelain-fined
Actile with the sugar and let it boil for
been minuites, then boilte it and set it
away is a cold place. A cupful of this
syrup is sufficient to flavor one quart of
ice water. Fither kind of shrub is very
corpamental served in lemonade glasses
with little handles, and is a phearact,
refreshing drink.

Cream of Rick.—To one quart of
creaming drink.

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consomne add a pint of rice prepared as follows: Boil the rice in three pints of milk until tender; rub it through a sieve and add the milk to it. Beat the yolks of two eggs and whick them into the rice. When the consomme is slightwieve and add the milk to it. Beat the yolks of two eggs and whick them into the rice. When the consomme is slightly warmed, which do not let it boil; but gradually bring to very near builling point, and serve with toasted broad dice.

BARED APPLE CUSTARD—Take three quarts of stewed apples and mash.

BAKED APPLE CUSTARD -Take BARED APPLE CUSTAIN — Take three quarts of stowed apples and mash them with a spoon through a colander; add one pound of sugar, four or six eggs, one teacupful molted butter, two leasons, the juice and pulp. Mix these well. Have the pie pans filled with party and put the oustard in. Bake slowly.

on batter, one pint of hot water, one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or the jutes of one-lemon, one tablespoonful of flour or corn starch made to a smooth pasts. Turn into the rost and let it boil five minutes; add a little grated nutmeg.

Household Fancy Work,

HANDSOME STRIPE FOR KNITTED QUILT. Cast up 21 stitches, knit across plain. 1st row—Three plain, 7 seam, 1 plain, 7 seam, 3 plain.

7 seam, 3 plain.
2d row—Four plair, over, 5 plain, over, slip 1 stitch, narrow, pass slip stitch over, over, 5 plain, over, 4 plain.
3d row—Three plain, 17 seam, 3 plain.
4th row—Four plain, over, 1 plain, narrow, 1 seam, narrow, 1 plain, over, 1 plain, 5th row—Three plain, 4 seam, 1 plain, 5 seam, 1 plain, 4 seam, 9 plain, 6th row—Four plain, over, 1 plain, narrow, 1 seam, narrow, 1 seam, narrow, 1 plain, 1 seam, 1 plain, arrow, 1 seam, a prow, 1 plain, 1 plain, narrow, 1 seam, narrow, 1 plain, 1 plain, narrow, 1 plain, 1 seam, a prow, 1 plain

3 plain.

10th row—Four plain, over, 3 plain, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slipped stitch over, 1 seam, slip 1, narrow, pass slipped stitch over, over, 3 plain, over, 4 plain. Repeat—[Ladies Home Journal.

He (slightly rude): "I called because I thought you were nat." She (sweet-ly): "Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too. The maid unst have thought you were some one else!"

As ration of frees boarded a passen-ger train on the Delsware, Lackawana de Western railrand at Morristown, N. J., and hold the baggage car against all efforts to dislodge them for over an

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A Broken Heart,

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the rupture generally takes place, forces CREAM OF RICE. - To one quart of the tissues assunder. - [Brooklyn Engle

A Cruel Disappointment.

disappointment in her eye.

What is Due the Receiver

A Chicago man who had been ap-pointed receiver went to a lawyer and

"Out of \$20,000 passing through his hands how much ought a receiver to 'Well, about \$19,000," was the re-

ply.

"Only \$19,000 P' be exclaimed, "who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?"—[Texas Siftings.

narrow, 1 plain, 1 seam, narrow, 1 plain, 1 seam, 1 plain, narrow, 2 plain.

On returning from a week's risit in New York, the other day, a Mainn worth row—Three plain, 4 seam, 1 plain, 4 seam, 1 plain, 2 seam, 1 plain, 4 seam, 1 plain, 5 seam, 1 plain, 5 seam, 1 plain, 6 ver, 1 plain, 6 ver, 1 plain, 6 ver, 4 plain.

On returning from a week's risit in New York, the other day, a Mainn woman said to her untraveled friend: "I had such a perfectly lovely line, every thing was so convened, you know. Yo stopped in a bonso where we rode up to our room in a refrigerator, and 1 allows, 1 seam, 1 plain, 5 seam, 1 plain, 2 seam, 1 plain, 2 seam, 1 plain, 5 seam, 1 plain

in the floor, and the heat poured right up through."

An Episcoyal and a Mothodist clergoman were recently discussing the merits of their respective churches. "Well, anyhow," remarked the Episcoyal brother as a clincher, "we have the Apostolic Succession." "That's all right" cheerfully responded the Mothodist, "but we have the Apostolic Succession." "That's all right" cheerfully responded the Mothodist, "but we have the Apostolic Procession." "What's that?" queried the other, "Why, the itinoracy," was the reply, "which gives to all our churches a noble procession of apostles."

"I'm afraid your son will bring your gray hair in sorrow to the grave," said one of the clerks to the old traveling man, after listening to a long account of the boy's unisdeeds.

"No he won't; not much." Here he look off his lat and displayed a smooth shiring count.

book off his hat and displayed a smooth, shining caput. "You see, his mother beat him out of any fun ho may have counted on having with my gray hairs. She naver gets left."—[Mer chant Traveller.]

Mother had mine." Here he displayed a smooth, shining caput. "You see, his worker hundred dollars. For the two mental distingtion of the general assembly, lifteen thousand dollars.

"I am glad to see you on your feet again, Mr. Barrows," said Miss Parslaw, craciously. "You looked very bad last time I saw you." You must be mistaken, Miss Parslaw," said Barrows "I have never been ill. Where did you see me last?" "You were in the park—a—horseback."

ma so happy to-day. She has been singing all the afternoon." Albert:—"I suppose she has thought of something new to scold papa when he comes the sound of the seretary of state, six hundred dollars. For the payment of purers' fees, forty thousand of the seretary of state, six hundred dollars. For the payment of officers' fees, forty thousand officers' fees in the subspect court and report of common allows. Bertha;-"I wonder what makes our

"What is the matter?" she asked, as For payment of witness of fees in supreme she met him just beyond the gate of her father's home. "Does your boot hurt you?" "No." he artwered, "my boot doesn't; but your father's does cometimes."

For incidental expenses of supreme court and court of common pleas, there thousand solutions.

Blinks: "What's the trouble, Dobson: "Alas! she rejected me last light!" "Make her regret it; marry her rival." "Can't; she rejected me a mouth ago."

RHODE ISLAND-PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, A. D. 1892.

(Passed February 10, 1822)
AN ACT Making Appropriations for the Support of the Government of the State for the Fiscal Year Ending on the Thirty-first Day of December, A. D. 1922.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

illows:
Section 1. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, and hereby appropriated to the objects hereinafter expressed for the flowal year ending on the thirty-first day of becomber, 1824, to be paid out of the several appropriations herein mentioned; and the state auditor is kereby authorized to draw blooders for such portion thereof may be required from time to time, upon the receipt by lab of properly authorities.

SALARRES.

SALARUS,
To the governor, three thousand dollars,
To the lieutement-g-overnor, five hundred

To the ex-chief justice and chief justice of

the supreme court, fifty-five hundred dollars each, and to the associate justices thereof, five thousand dollars each. To the state auditor, tifteen hundred dollars

To the commissioner, one thousand dollars.

To the commissioner of public schools, three thousand datases.

To the xx-lyiant attorney general, two thousand dollars.

sand dellars.

To the reporter of the decisions of the en-preme court, eight hundred dellars.

To the commissioners of shell its levies, five hundred dollars cache-lifteen hundred dellars. To the ratificed commissioner, one thousand dellars.

To the librarian of the law library, eight hundred dollars.

and Wushington, four hundred doll us seek.
To the errier of the courts in Providence county, seven hundred dollars.
To the eleck of the supreme court, county of Providence, twenty-five hundred dollars.
To the selsant clerk of the supreme court, county of Providence, twenty-five hundred dollars.
To the clerk of the count of common pleas, county of Providence, twenty-five hundred dollars.
To the clerk of the court of common pleas, county of Providence, fifteen hundred dollars.
To the clerk of the supreme court, county of Newport, seven hundred and fifty dollars.
To the clerk of the court of common pleas, county of Newport, live hundred and fifty dollars.
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To the clerk of the supreme court, county of Newport for common pleas, county of Ristol, three hundred dollars.
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To the clerk of the court of common pleas, county of Kent, six hundred dollars.
To the clerk of the supreme court, county of Washington, seven hundred and fifty dollars.
To the clerk of the court of common pleas, county of Kent, six hundred dollars.
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To the clerk of the court of common pleas, county of Washington, seven hundred and fitty dollars.

To the justice of the district court of the first judicial district, twelve hundred dollars. To the clerk of the district court of the first judicial district, one thousand dollars. To the fustice of the district court of the second judicial district, one thousand dollars. To the justice of the district court of the third judicial district, eleven junalized dollars. To the justice of the district court of the fourth judicial district, eleven junalized dollars.

fourth fiddichal district, twelve numeres our-lars.

To the clerk of the district court of the fourth judicial district, eight hundred dollars. To the justice of the district court of the fifth judicial district, one thousand dollars. To the justice of the district court of the sixth judicial district, three thousand dollars. To the clerk of the district court of the sixth judicial district, two thousand dollars, and five hundred dollars additional for extra clerk lare.

It was the bleasles.

"I think," said a fond Texas parent,
"that Tommy is going to be a poet
when he grows up. He doesn't cal, and
sits by the stove all day and thinks
and thinks."

"You had better grease him all over,
He is going to have the measles, and it
you grease him they will break out all
over him, and then bo will feel better.

[Texas Siftings.

On returning from a week's visit in

i for the executive secretary of the governor, kwelve bundred dollars.
For extra clerk hire in the edice of the sec-retary of state, treates hundred dollars.
For the payment and unlenged the members of the general assembly, lifteen thousand dol-

representative and two pages for the senate, two thousand deliars.
For the pay of sherids and departies for at-tendance upon the general assembly, nine hundred deliars.

cases, five thousand formers.

FOR EDITECTION.

For public schools, one headred and twenty thousand dollars, he do paid, furty-dive thousand two hundred dollars on and after July 15, 1877 and these shared sections. sand two hundred dollars on and after July 15, 192, and the residue December 15, 1824. For the support of the Khodo Island state normal school, fourteen thousand dollars. For traveling expenses of the pupils of the Rhode Island state normal school, two thou-sand dollars. For teachers' insilitates, for defraying the expenses of pourting fearbers and between to be holden under the direction of the cou-missioner of public schools, live hundred dol-lars.

FOR STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

For the support of the insure poor and the Butler Hospital and for the support and education of deaf, dumb, blottle and blind persons, as authorized by existing laws, fifteen thousand delivers

sand dullers.

PUBLO PRINTING AND BINDING.

For publishing the laws, printing the echelules, the annual neport of the counts later of public schools annual report of the Insurance commissioner, of the negistration of births, marriages and dutlins all public nestered by the general assembly, and such other printing and all binding accepted by the general assembly, and such other printing and all binding accepted by

es, and all advertising In the newspapers roughout the state, thirty-five themsand del-

as and dollars. FOR COURT BURSES AND JAILS.

For repairs of the following public buildings, court houses and falls, and for furniture, fix-tures and supplies for the same: State house in Prayldence, elght hundred

by broughlis. After trying various rem-edies without benefit, I began the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectural, and the effect has been marrelons, a slight dose re-fleving me of choking, and securing a good highl's rest."—T. A. Higginbotham, Ben Slore, Long Mountain, Va.

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For two persons to take charge of the state touse at Providence, and the offices therein, eighteen hundred dollars. For a person to take charge of the state house

The Lime Rocks,

at Now part, four hundred dollars.
For care of Providence county court house, four thousand two hundred dollars.
For a person to act as walchman of the public offices in the Elizabeth building, five hundred dollars.

Mohegan Bluffs,

dred dollars.
FOR BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES AND COURECTIONS.
One hundred and inhely thousand dollars in addition to the maneys received by them, which shall have been paid into the treasury as provided in section 15, chapter 27, of the Public Statutes, which moneys are hereby appropriated for their use, excepting so much thereof as may be received for thus and costs. For the society for the prevention of crucky to children, one thousand dollars.
For the prisoners' fall association, the hun-For the state board of agriculture, eight han

Three thousand dollars, FOR STATE REGISTRAR.

Five hundred dullars.
FOR CARE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

the governor.
FOR MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.

To the district, eight hundred dollars.
To the district, one thousand dollars.
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Sec. 2. This art shall take effect from and after its passage. CHAPTER 1087

CHAPTER 1937.

(Passed March 2, 1922)

AN AUT in an academent of Chapter 18 of the Public Statutes. "Of the Constitution and Organization of the General Assembly."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 2 of Chapter 18 of the Public Statutes is hereby amended so as to read as follows.

follows:
"Sec. 2. The House of Representatives shall Sec. 2. The House of representative for every four thousand three handred and twenty-three inhabitants of every town, and one additional representative for every fraction of the inhabitants of every town exceeding one-half of the ratio aforceast; but each town shall be entitled to at least one representative, and no town shall be entitled to more than twelve repre-

lars.

For the pay of the clorks of the house of representatives and senate, the thousand dollars.

See, 2. Section 3 of said Chapter 18 is hereby amended so us to read as follows:

See, 3. The House of Representatives shall consist of severy-two members: the several two thousand dollars.

two thousand dollars.

For the pay of sherids and deputies for attendance upon the general assembly, nine hundred dollars.

For stationery and stamps for the general assembly, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state, six hundred dollars.

FOR AUDICIAL EXPENSES.

For the payment of pures? fees, forty thousand dollars.

For the payment of officers? fees in the sufficient out of the payment of officers fees in the sufficient out and recrit of common pleas, provided that only actual attendance be paid from the formattion, one; Daneton, two; North Pomitical output of the General Assembly the following number of representatives, that is to be expended under the general Assembly the following number of representatives, that is to be expended under the general Assembly the following number of representatives, that is to be expended under the direction one; North Kingstown, one; Smith Kingstown, one; Smith Kingstown, one; Charlestown, one; Warrein, one; Warrein, one; Warrein, two provided that only actual attendance be paid from the following number of representatives, that is to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state; Sharreinm, one; North Kingstown, one; East Greenwich, one; Charlestown, one; Charlestown, one; Charlestown, one; Warrein, the provided that the direction of the secretary of state; Sharreinm, one; Smith Kingstown, one; Charlestown, one; Warrein, the provided that the direction of the secretary of th For the payment of officers fees in the sufficient of court and received that only actual artendance be paid for, fourteen thousand dellars.

For payment of witnesses fees in supreme court and court of common pleas, twelve thousand dellars.

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For incidental expenses of supreme court and lincolously appealed, and this act and court of common pleas, three thousand dellars.

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GEORDE H. UTTER.

Secretar of State.

Mrs. Jones: "Don't trouble to see me to the door, Mrs. Smith" Mrs. Smith: "No trouble; quite a pleasure, I assure you."

For Bronchitis

La Crippe

Haled, and so illiment was my breathing balting breath seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I pracured a bottle of Ayel's Gerry Fectoral, and as sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I made not believe that the effect would be so rapkl. "—W. H.Williams, Cook City, S. Dak.

Building Lots

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES,

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NEW INJUND MERCH ESTITUTE, AA TREMONT HOW. BOSTON MASS.

To prevent any person from interfer-

ing with my design I jumped into the river late in the afternoon Friday. No one appeared to be about at the time. When I struck the water I immediately sink going down and down, and yet being carried forward until I thought I would never again arise. A sound roared would barst. I opened my mouth and aftempted to breathe, being unable to endure the pressure longer, but the water rushed in and I closed my mouth. was again compelled to open it. More water entered. The feeling was horri-

Just when I thought all was over I reached, the surface of the water about fifty feet from the shore and 100 feet from where I lad jumped in. Near by was a steamboat on which stood a man with a long pole with an iron hook on the end. It took only a second to see those things, and in fact I had just time to get one breath when Lagain rank with my month open. My just life flashed before me, and I was again a child. The picture of my father and mother stood out in hold relief. I reached out my hand to them. Tho routing of the water sounded like the sweetest of music. Suddenly I saw light and thought I was in paradise. A large green field covered with roses and other flowers, whose fragrance I could smell, came in view. I felt as if I was being borne up by some winged messenger whom I could not see, but whose presence I could feel. winged messenger whom I

I remembered nothing more until I felt a rough jerk. My rescuer had sucreded in fastening the locathook in my lothing. As my body was being pulled from out of the water the picture changed; instead of paradise, the place in which the devil dwells, with all its fires and swarming with bideous, red bressed creatures and other things, pre-outed themselves in my mind, only to igain quickly disappear and leave me a darkness. When I came to I was surgised to learn I had been unconscious. Every muscle in my body pained mo, but my brain was perfectly clear. Drowning after the first stages are past, is pleasant. St. Louis Republic,

Genuine antique andirons are compar-

dively rare in New York, and they are or the most part of simple design, although oracte in detail often. The very earliest audirons were of wrought iron, and few of them have come down to this century, especially in America. One characteristic of early forms was the curred top, ending in a diamond shaped mass of iron; from 114 to dinches diameter. The goat's foot, not with divided hoof, however, is a common characteristic of early form, in brass as well as iron.

When the audiron was developed as an ornament, small andirons, called creepers, came to be used with the large ones. The latter were for show; the reepers were to hold the logs, and permps to prevent them rolling out upon The creepers were of wrought iron, with front only ten or twelve inches were used alone in small fireplaces and imitated and elaborated in brass. They are not uncommon at the antique shops from by modern manufacturers and sole comparatively early form is a wrough iron strip with simply wrought iron feet and a brass knob at the top.—Now York

One of Lubouchere's Sturles.

One of Labouchere's stories about the pluricalty and the way "My Lords" conduct their labors at Whitehall is as fol A few years ago a gun was lost by bursting in the Sea of Marmora, and

upon reading the report of the admiral in command of the fleet "My Lords" were moved to telegraph to ask whether there was any chance of the muzzle of the gun being recovered. The answer was that in view of the fact that the gun had been lost in eighty fathous of wa-ter, nearly out of sight of land, where no cross bearings could have been taken, the likelihood of its recovery was very remote. Thereupon "My Lords" wanted to know why no engineer's accounts had seen sent in from the vessel in question, but they censed telegraphing when the admiral replied that the ship had been for ten years a sailing ship!—Cor. New

Athletics in a Theater. On one recasion during Mrs. Langtry's tenancy of the St. James' theater, ath-letic sports were held on the stage after the evening performance, in which not only the members of the company, but also Mrs. Langtry and her sister took part. One rather novel event, which was confined to the stage hands, was a race from the stage to the gallery, in the center of which Mrs. Langtry's hand-kerchief had been suspended. This was awarded to the fortunate winner, to-gether with a substantial monetary addition.—London Tit-Bits.

Snakes That Climb Trees, Those pit vipers without rattles which belong to the Old World (Trimeresuri) are Indian, and a dozen different species are given and described by Mr. Boulen-They are robust snakes, with rather thort tails, which can strongly grasp, and thus they are enabled to climbabout trees which form their natural limitat. Quarterly Review.

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administration; but I was greatly surprised at the wonderful city and country I found here. What an assemblage of modern buildings of the highest order living stately avenues; of massive palaces and spacious parks; of churches of all creeds; of opera houses, nusseums, galleries of art, of universities, mineral springs and baths, and of extensive hospitals!

At one r. M. we made a general tour of the city, acc impauled by an intelligent dragoman. We then crossed the auspension bridge and visited the citadel from which we enjoyed a fine view of the city and the river sweeping for miles between banks of fresheming green. Goethe salf "You only find in Rome what you take thither." and certainly our enjoyment of this sector was greatly heightened by what we had heard and read of its history. Every ruin on the hills along the Danubu is celebrated in a mg and story, and even the hill of St. Gellerit precipitated from its brow by the heathen in 1047.

Near the suspension bridges is a tunnel through the bill below the citadel; it was opened in 1855, and a walk of five minutes takes us through it. At the left of the tunnel is the statian of the Wire Rope Railway, which takes us to the summit of Castle Hill in less than a zioute. In the centre of the square here is a monument 68 feet high, representing the Angel of Fame with a dying warrior at his feet. It records the names of General Henzi and the His Austrian solders killed by the brave Hungarians during the siege of hindain 1819. The castle contains 293 rooms, including the sta e apartments, all claborately decorated and furnished. My limits forbid description of such an extensive building, so I will simply mention Engerth's grand painting, "The Victory of Prince Eugene of Savoy over the Turks at Zenta," which adorns one side of the autechamber.

Leaving the castle, we go to the palace of the Minister President, aljoining which is a very plain building, the fortress theatre, and, higher up, a Protestant church. Passing this, the Francis Joseph Gate, and the Diszter, or

St. Anna and others.

When the Romans under Augustus occupied the country on the right bank of the Banube, the native population was composed of Galatians, who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Gauls in France or the Briton in English land in the time of Julius Casar. After the death of Alexander the Great, several tribes of theae Galatians overal the Balkan peninsnia, Greece and Asia d Minor, but were at last defeated by Attaos and forced to settle in Asia, where they were addressed by St. Paul in his Epietle.

There were many works of Roman art, including a splendid silver Tripos, rare specimens of Vanuain ware, rings and sceptres of amber, thotas from the tomb of a musician, stibium and red paint from the tomb of a lady, and many other characteristic articles. The amall but choice armory shows the gradual development of the mace, axe, aword, spear, stirrups, horsegear, sabre

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This place is indeed beautiful far beyond what we had been led to anticipate. It is built on both sides of the sweeping Danube crescent, here crossed by a suspension bridge, the fron arched Margaret Bridge and a lattice bidge. It is said that no other town in Europe has developed so rapidly during the past 20 years. The part on the left bank of the rivor, especially, has been almost completely rebuilt and greatly extended. In 1705 the population was 29,370, with 2581 houses, of which but 21 were of three stories, 318 of two, and the rest all one story high.

fully 100 people."

All this regeneration and development has spring from the magic touch of Freedom's wand, in the reestablishment of a constitutional government, culminating in the coronation of a Hongarian king and queen in 1887, with a constitutional prime minister. The country was especially fortunate in, having this latter position filled by the deathless Count Gyula Audrassy, who inaugurated an era of reconstruction, with an unrivalled expansion of the capital and a corresponding improvement throughout every province. Buds on the left and Pest on the right shore of the Danube were united, and the people strove with intelligent and enthusiastic zeal to clothe the natural beauty of the town with the cultured splender of art.

Budapest is to Hungary what Berlin is to Germany or Paris to France, the life and movement of the country, the seat of government, the emperium of the industry and commerce of a great country, and a just cause of national pride.

The city is of great interest to the

condend to Kossuth hat, which became very popular, and is still worn. Seeing statues of other notables, far infortor in ability and famo, scattered among the squares and parks of lindapest, I asked again and again for that of Kossuth; but, when I could got an intelligible reply, it was "Nol no! not now. After he dies there may be a statue." Such its toleration. There is a fine statue of Fancis Dusk, we negotiated and signed the test of Commons meets in a building opposite the Museum.

The National Museum, which was founded in 1822, has seven different the partments, all so well filled with carefully selected specimens that larger accommendations are needed. The collection of attiquities and medias contains only those which were found in Hungary or were made abroad for Hungarians. The implements of the stone age came an age of copper said to the paralleled only on the Island of Cypus and to a leaser degree in Irsland. Among the bronze acticles are many curious ornaments such as large spiral broccles and spiral decorations of the stone age came an age of copper said to the Fatupean countries. After the stone age came an age of copper said to the paralleled only on the Island of Cypus and to a leaser degree in Irsland. Among the bronze acticles are many curious ornaments such as large spiral broccles and spiral decorations of hatchets and battle axes. The prehistoric cultivation about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who ranked in civilization about on a par with the Galatians who

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The Rev. S. II. Webb, of Christ Church, South Providence, will edict-ate at St. Mary's on Sunday (tomorrow) morning, in eachange with the rector, Rev. Mr. Webb will also ediciate in

Holy Cross Chapel tomorrow afternoon A little son, of Mr. Arnold A. Man-chester, of Providence, was brought to St. Mary's Churchyard for burial on Thursday of this week.

The first new potatoes from the Island were taken to Newport on Tuesday of this week, by Mr. Charles G. Thomas, the pioneer potato grower of the torus

Mr. J. C. Whitrudge, of Baltimore, Md., has arrived at "Crestand" for the

Mrs. Samuel A. Carter picked her first box of strawberrice on Tuesday, 7th inst. This is the lirst from this part of the town.

At the Friend's meeting Dr. and Mrs.

Benj, Greene have resigned the super-intendency and assistant superintend-ency of the Sunday school and Mrs. Isaao B. Macomber has been elected superintendent, and Mrs. Israel H. Cas-well assistant superintendent.

Mr. Isaac B. Macomber is overseer in place of Mr. Nelson R. Reed. Sunday evening services are now held regularly at St. Paul's church.

TIVERTON. Mr. Borden and family, of Taunton, are occupying Florida cottage.

Mr. Honson and family, of Taunton, bave rented Magnolia cottage for the summer.

The House of Rest has respende with large number of boarders.

Narragansett coltage has been rented for the season by parties from Fall River.

Arnold B. Sauford. Treasurer of the Globe Yarn Mills Fall River, has hired the Coveil cottage for the summer.

Mr. Charles F. Borden and family, of

Fall River, will occupy their cottage on Hillside avenue.

Miss Effic Thompson, of Kingston, N. Y., and Miss Fitzgerald, of Little Compton, are guests at the Culler

spersed with readings, met with much

Rev. Mr. Whittier and wife, of Law-rence; Mass., who have been holding special services at the Central Baptist church during the past few weeks, closed their labors there on Sunday ovening. The meetings have been well attended and much interest manifested.

John Gilbert Rendall, of steamer Glenogle, of Loudon and China, and now in port at New York was the guest of Captain J. W. Gifford and family on

Two very attractive S. S. concerts were given Sunday evening, at the Free Baptist church and Congregational church. They were well attended and the programmes successfully carried

New England Items.

MASSACHUSETTS.

James McDougall, Jr., of Fall River, now serving a sentence of six years in the Massachusetts Reformatory for

shooting his father, and who has since died, will be taken before the Superior Court in New Bedford on the 20th to plead to an indictment for murder.

James McStirit, sentenced to the House of Correction from Fall River, April 1st, for four months for assault and battery, was released the 14th by the County Commissioner on the recommendation of the probation officer concurred in by the fustice of the Second District Court.

Tommy—"Paw, when a man commits political suicide, does he shout his head off?" Mr. Figg—"No, merely his mouth."

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THE JEWETT DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS.

Read the following endorsements:

FIRST—All the walls and doors are packed tightly with charcoal, which is one of the best non-conductors known.

SECOND—The entire inside of the Refrigerator is lined with heavy zinc. There are no places where the wood is exposed. Examine this carofully underneath the ice box, back of the flues at end of ice box, back of door frames and where ever there is a place not readily get-table. Many manufacturers will slight this important feature to save a few cents. The consumer saves a tribe on the purchase, but pays the sum to his ice man, many times over, besides having a Refrigerator that will soon get musty and be utterly worthless.

There—All the adject of given linkers are turned, leaving no couch protections to

Thum-All the edges of zine linings are turned, leaving no rough projections to cut the hands in cleaning.

Country—The shelves are made of heavy, galvanized from and are strong and durable, not as unimportant item.

Firth—The ice racks are made of weed, covered with heavy zine, and hermetically scaled, making a most substantial rack, which is an important requirement.

Read over theze facts, then examine the JEWETT REPRIGERATORS, and we confident you will be convinced that they more than meet all the above requirements.

A.C. Tills & Cl., Thames Street

TO ASSURE YOU OF THE FACT

that the there is an Agricultural House in Newport that still lives at the

head of the Agricultural Trade and handles these goods at the lowest

prices, I quote as follows: Think of it!

put it beside any. It runs easier, All sizes, and the does not cut the forks out, has a Bradley Enclosed Gear Mowers

This takes in all of the first-class New England mowers. They stand a

the head of the heap and eclipse the cheaper makes. Prices on

these will compete with any, and farmers will find it to

their advantage to buy of an Agricultural House.

BERRY BASKETS, only 60c. per C. Crates with 32 baskets for 75c.

PURE PARIS GREEN for Potato Bugs.

GEO. A. WEAVER'S, 50 Broadway.

The Deering Giant Mow€r.

With 3 inch and 2 1.4 inch sections, 5 feet and 6 feet cutter bar.

This mower has powerd itself to be the leading mower. It has higher wheels and wider apart then other mowers, which assures easy draft. The frame work is built so as to earry a long bar, without quiver, while doing its work. Try it if you want a machine that will do your work.

Thomas Tedders, Thomas Royal Rake and The Gazelle Rake.

P. S .- Extra paris to any make Mower, Rake or Tedder, furnished at shor

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Warm Weather the Cause of All the Trouble!

Horse Blankets, Robes, Gents' Underclothing, Socks,

Gloves and Mittens at Cost, for Two Weeks.

A. A. BARKER, 162 & 164 Broadway.

CARPENTER'S, 201 Thames Street, Waiter—"Have a bit of spring chicken, sir?" Guest-"Yes, please. And waiter, make it this spring, please."

The Woods Rake, sold everywhere

The New York Champion or Strait

Now look to this Tedder. It is

the best in the market and I will

The Mudget Hay Tedder for \$33.

REPAIRS of all kinds, at

for \$25, for \$18.

The Taylor for \$21. The Hocking Valley for \$21.

The Tiger for \$22.

for \$22.

These Refrigerators can be seen by calling at our store.

We are Agents for the following:-The products of Beadleston & Woorz "Empire" Brewery, the "Mt. Verson" and "Hamisville" Maryland Distilleries, the "Warehouse Polic" Com. Distilleries, Rac's Italian "Sublime" Lucca Oil, Dr. Price's delicious flavors, the German Empire Export Browery-Bremen-Kaiser Beer, Mott's Best Cider and Horgan's Building, THAMES ST

furnish an idea of the marvellous wealth of the country and the sapid rate at which it is pilling up. Leaving ont the railroads in certain States, the STATE OF BRODE ISLAND AND PROFI other property is shown to have an assessed valuation of \$24,651,685,543, and to have locreased during the last decade at a rate of nearly fifty per centum. In spite of all these billions lying round loose, some of us carry collapsed pocketbooks.

Hearing that the Democratic wigvam in Chicago had been wrecked, enterprising citizens of Minneapolis telegraphed to the Chicago local committee and to the Democratic national committee tendering the use of the Minueapolis exposition hall. As the wigwam will be repaired in time for the opening of the convention next Tuesday, the offer of Minneapolis was declined with thanks. Still it shows the enterprise of the average western men-ready to take advantage of every situation.

"Vat would you say, Abie, if I geef you a dime?" "I'd say twice as much, fadder, for 15 cents."

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," but there is more apring in the legs when a fellow sits down on a tack,

New Advertisements.

Five Hundred Dollars

MUTHUL!

Newport, R. I., June 17, 1822.

Dy AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL the undersigned hereby effects a recard of PIVE HUNDHER HOLLARS for such critical and residence as will secure the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have careed or attempted any incendiary fires in this city since the ist day of April last. This reward will be payable (numediately on the passing of sentence) to the person or persons whom the undersigned shalt say is entitled to it.

SAM'LR, KONEY,
6-18 Xayor. 10-31

New Tork, Etc. New Shorenas, December 22d, A. D. 1891.

The above advertised sale is better, saljourned to MONDAY, the 20th day of June. A. D. 1802, Etc. 1802, atthe same hour and place of sale above named. WM, LOVIE TILLEY, 6-11.

Society of Cincinnati.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meetng of the See ey of Chedimant in the State
if Rhode Island and Providence Plantations
did be held, pursuant to law, in the Senate
thumber of the State House in the City of
Trovidence, R. L., on July 4, 1672, at 11 o'clock Greenyale," Miss C. A. Barstow's number place on the cest shore near 'Vaucluse," is for sale.

A. M. Members of other State societies are invited to attend. to attend.

By order of the Standing Committee:

ARA BIRD GARDINEIT, Secretary,

U-IS 10 School street, Newport.

Island Savings Bank.

Newpour, B. L. June 15, 1892.

Newport, R. 1., June 18, 1892.

A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corportators of this bank, held this day, the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:
Presidents—Robert S. Fracklin, John P. Sambora and Stephen S. Altro.
Trustees—Perry G. Caso, william H. Willor, Nathanlet G. Stanton, William A. Armstrong, David Braman, Pardon S. Tucker, Clustopher P. Barker, Gardner B. Reynolds and Edward A. Brown.
Secretary and Transver.—Value of America Brown.
Secretary and Treasurer—Edward Newton.
EDWARD NEWTON,
6-18 Secretary.

Island Savings Bank.

ISIANO SATINGO COMMISSIONED ASSIM DIVIDIEND.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of two per cent, per annum until deposits estitled thereto, will be paid on and after Wednesday, July 18 1892.

EDWARD NEWION,
Treasurer.

NEWPORT Horticultural

NEW FIGHT N. New SHORTERAN, October 17, A. D. 1891. The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to THESDAT, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1891, at the same hour and place of sale above named. William B. M. Chace and family, of Fall River, have bired Hillside House for the summer season.

Rose & Strawberry Show,

MASONIC HALL,

---ox---

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 28, 29 & 30,

Grand Display of

Mr. Philip J. Gray, of Adamsville, lost one of a pair of horses Sunday evening, the long drive to Newport and back was probably the cause of the Mr. Benjamin Gage, of Pawtucket, las been visiting relatives in town.

NewPort, Sc. NewShoreHax, | December 224, A. D. 1891. |
The above advertised sale is barely adjourned to MONDAY, the 25th day of Jane A. D. 1832, at the same hour and place of sale above named. The X. P. S. C. E. S., of Temple chapel, gave an entertainment and strawherry festival, Thursday evening, which was largely attended. The nursical part of the entertainment, inter-

will be serred.

OPEN-1 P. M. Tuesday to 10 P. M.; on Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 A. M. to 10 P.; dl.; on the content of th Moses Wilcox lost a horse Sunday, In some unaccountable manner its leg got broken.

10-17

R. W. Curry, Contractor & Builder.

JOBBING

Dr. George L. Wilcox, of New York, was in town Saturday risiting his father, Capt. Oliver Wilcox, who is in feeble health. Of all kinds promptly done at rea sonable rates.
Estimates given on all work when Mrs. Priscilla Wilcox has returned from her visit to Providence.

CABPENTER SHOP—II MILL STREET. RESIDENCE—HOFFMAN PLACE. 6-18

JAMESTOWN FERRIES.

On and After June 1, 1892, STEAMER CONANICUT

WILL BUN AS POLLOWS:

Leave Jamestown, 6.15, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15 A. M., 12.55, 2.15, 3.45, 6.00, 1.30 P. M. Sundays at 8.00, 10.00 A. M., 12.30, 5.30 P. M.
Leave Newport, 6.45, 9.15, 10.39, 11.15 A. M., 1.23, 5.06, 4.30, 6.30, 8.09 P. M. Sundays, 8.35, 10.39 A. M., 1.00, 6.00 P. M.

WEST FERRY.

Leaves Jamestown and Narraganeett

Leaves Jamestown 7.20, 2.50, 11.15, A. M., 2.15, 3.88, 7.10 F. M. Sundays at 9.10, 11.10 A. M., 2.00, 6.40 P. M.

Leave Narraganeett 7.49, 10.20 A. M., 12 M., 2.45, 2.53, 7.30 F. M. Sundays at 9.20, 11.45 A.

M., 5.09, 7.00 P. M. Sundays at 9.20, 11.45 A.

M., 5.09, 7.00 P. M.

New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale...

Newfort, 20. Sherite's Office, Newfort, July 18, A. D. 1891. }

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

HAMILTON A. MOTT, Deputy Sheriff.

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NewFort, So. New Short and N. 191. (Cotober 31, A. D. 1891. (Tho above advertised alle is hereby adjourned to TUFSDAVitte 22d day of December A. D. 1801, at the same bout nut place o sale above named.

Sheriff's Sale.

DENCE PLANTALIONS.

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NEWFORT, Sc. NEW SHOREMAY,
October, Li. A. D. 1891.
The at-we advertised she is hereby adjourned to Turcaday, the 3d day of November,
A. D. 1891, at the same bour and place of sile above named.
HAJHLTON A. MOTT.
Deputy Sheriff,

NOTICE.

r uider, BENJAMIN MARSH, 2d, Recretary.

Wanted---FARMS.

Deblois, Hunter & Eldredge 102 BELLEVUE AVE., Newport. B-28-tf 9 WEST 27th ST., New York

Newport Street Railway. NOTICE.

Newtont, 80. Shekiy's Upple, Newtont, July 18, A. D. 1891. BY VIRTUE, and in purisance of an Execution issued out of the District Cent of the Pirst Judicial District, within and for the County of Newport, on the 2d day of Jene, A. D. 1891, and returnable to the 3rd Court, Exprendered by said Court, in the 18 day of June, A. D. 1891, in favor of Hamilton A. Mott, of New Shorcham, County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, X.e., plaintiff, and sygainst Abram Millikin of raid town of New Shorcham, County and State Storefall, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 6 o'clock, P. M., levice the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the faid defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 12 o'clock I. M., the time of the attachment on the original writh in and to a certain lot, or parcel of Land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said Town of New Shorcham, in said County of Newjort, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pantations, and County of Newjort, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pantations, and County of Newjort, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on Island of Grautor, or of Mardes & Ball; Easterly on Highway; Southerly on Continental pond, or however others feel the said attached and levid on extant at a Public Aution to be held in front of the Pantalog. And, Nortex is breely given that I will sell the said attached and levid on extance at a Public Aution to be held in front of the Pantalog. And, Nortex is breely given that I will sell the said attached and levid on extance at a Public Aution to be held in front of the Pantalog. And, Nortex is breely given that I will sell the said attached and levid on extance of a Bull execution, debt, interest on the same costs of sitt, my www fees and all centingent expresses, if sufficient. On and after Sunday, May 22, 1892 the carthat leaves Mile Cor-ner on the even hour, from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m., will run direct to the Beach and will transier to Morton

In sail town of, rew Singredian in ram county, on the 20th day of Getober, A. D. 1891, at the saile hur and place of sale above nated.

WM. LOVIETTILEY, Deputy Sheriff.

The above advertised sail is lorely adjourned to Morton Park on this trip).

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WM. LOVIETTILEY, Deputy Sheriff.

The above advertised sail is lorely adjourned to Morton Park of the bour, from 9.30 a, m. to 9.30 p. m., will run circet to the Beach and transfer to Morton Park at half past the hour, from 9.30 a, m. to 8.30 p. m., will run circet to the Beach and transfer to Broadway.

Gar will leave the Heach for Morton Park at half past the hour, from 9.30 a, m. to 8.30 p. m., will run circet to the Beach and transfer to Broadway.

Gar will leave the Heach for Morton Park every hour from 9.10 a. m. to 6.10 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., will sail the sail contained in the famile Eddice of New October 31, A. D. 1891. NewPoat, So. New Shoreman,

The above advertised sale is lorely adjourned to TUESDAY, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1891, at the came hour and place of sale above named.

WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

10-31 WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

Cars will leave the Heach for Morton Park every hour frem 9.10a a. m. to 10.00 p. m., and from 7p. m. to 9 pm.

Cars will leave the head of Frankin street, as at present, for Broadway every twenty minutes, from 6
a. m. to 10.40 p. m., and for Morton
Park every twenty minutes from 6
a. m. to 10.20 p. m.

Cars will leave Prank in street for Beach every twenty minutes from 7.20 a. m. to 10.20 p. m.

Cars will leave Prank in street for Beach every twenty minutes from 7.20 a. m. to 6.20 p. m., and thereafter at 15 minutes before and 20 minutes after the hour till 9.20 p. m., and will leave the Heach every twenty minutes from 7.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m., and every half hour thereafter to 9.30 p. m.

F. E. JOHNBON,
5-21 SALE

MORTGACE! SALE

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New Shoreland, July 18, A. D. 1831.

BY VIRIUE, and in purchance of an Exemition issued out of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District, within and for the County of Providence on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1831, and returnable to the said Court, Sept. 6, A. D. 1831, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 4th day of May. A. D. 1891, in fayor of Charles F. Perty, of the city of Brooklyn, Kinge County and State of New York, pislandit, and against Abrain Milkin of the town of New Shoreland, county of Newport and state of Rhode Island, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 6 o'clock * M., levical the said Execution on all the right, tills and Interest, which the said defendant, Ahram Milhikin, had on the stid day of May. A. D. 1891, at 30 minutes past 12 o'clock F. M., (the time of the attachment on the original writt, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land, with all the unildings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said town of New Shoreham, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Flantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on Highway; Southerly on Northerly on Handway; Southerly on Continental pond, or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described, and Norton's hereby given that I will self the said statched and levied on estate at a Public Account to be held in front of the Postoffice is all Town of New Shoreland, and county on the 20th day of October A. D., 1801, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the saiffaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of smit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient. BY VIRIUE of the power of sale co tained a in a certain morigage deed given by orison 8. Mardent of Blenezer Mott of Fairbazen, in the Commonwealth of Massachus setts, bearing date Orticer 24, A. D. 1870, and recorded in Land Evidence of New Shoreham, Real Estate Morigage Blook No. 2, pp. 319, 320 and 321, the condition contained in said mortgage deed having been litoken, and said default continuing more than ten days. There will be sold at public medicin on the premises bereinsfrer described in said Town of New Shoreham, on TUESDAY, June 28th, A. D. 1892, at twelve o'clock moon, all the right, title and interest of eard Orison S. Marden, at the time of the execution of the raid mortgage deed in any too no multivided half part of all that right, title and interest, property, claim and themand in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereto be lenging. Situate and lying in said Town of New Shoreham, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Somberly by the Atlantic Ocean, Westerly by lands of Henry Sprague, George Sprague and Albie E. Vila, Northerly by lands of Jobn R. Paine, Edward S. P. Fire and helrs of Ray Paine, and Easterly by lands of John R. Paine and sons, said tof or parcel of land containing about thirly series, more or less.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his intention to bud at said saic.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, 80. Sitemer's Office, 1 Newport, March 5, A. D. 1892, J

NEWDET'S OFFICE,

New Dott, March & A. D. 1892. 18Y VIRTUBANI in pursuases of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, within and for the County of Newport, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1892, and returnable to the March term of said Court, A. D. 1892, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 30thday of September, A. D. 1891, in favor of William T. Swinburne and others, of the City of Newport, said County and State, plaintiffs, and against Hram Murray, of the City of Newport, County and State aforesaid, defendant, 1. have this day at 30 minutes past the 'clock A. M., levical the said Execution on all the right, title and inverse which the said defendant, Huran Murray, had on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1891, at 45 infin tion on all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Ittian Murray, had on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1891, at 45 influtes past to o'clock A. M. (the time of the attachment on the original writ), in and to certain lots or pacteds of fand, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said Compty of Newport, in said the said that of J. I. Bailey and Afred Smith 30 feet, Westery on land late of J. Afred diazard 300 feet. Also a parce of land with all the buildings thereon standing bounded Southerly on Casey comit, Westerly on Land of J. I. Bailey and Afred Smith, containing 150 feet of land. Also a parce of land with all the buildings thereon standing bounded Southerly on Casey comit, Westerly on Land of Said Middledown on the thirlieth day of July, 1522, the twenty fourth day of September, 1822, and the fitteenth day of Navember, 1822, and 1823 of Navember, 1823 of Navember, 1823 of Navember, 1824 of Navember

New Port, Sc. Deplity Schulp's Optice, New Shoreham, July 18, A. D., 1891
BY VIR UEA and in pursuance of an Execution Issued out of the Uistriet Coart of the first Judicial Distriet, within and for the County of Newport, on the 38th day of June, A. D. 1891, upon a judgment rendered by said Court of the 2d sky of June, A. D. 1891, in favor of Joshua T. Dodge, of Now Shoreham, County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, Ne., platotiff, and against Jaham Mulikin, of said town of New Shoreham, County and -tate aforesaid, defendant, Laxof vis day at 20 mlnuths past 6 o'clock r. s., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Abram Milikin, had on the 4th day of May, A. J. 1891, at 30 minutes past 12 o'clock w. M. (the time of the attachment on the original with), In and to a certain lot, or parcel of and, with all the buildings and improvements theretayer, situated in said town of New Shoreham, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode island and Towidence Finitations, and bonges wand in the greater of Madena Rall; Casterly, on Bladwar: Southerly, on Noah Budges wand in the greater of Madena Rall; Casterly, on Bladwar: Southerly, on Noah Budges wand in the greater of Madena Rall; and the said attached and to-decided; and Northe Is berely given that I will sell the said attached and to-decided and all contingent in said county, on the 20th day of October, A. H. 1891, at 430 o'clock P. M., fr the Said ecotion; at each of the past of the same post of the past of the said attached and the field on estate at a public arction to be held in front of the post office in said town of New Shoreham, in said county, on the 20th day of October, A. H. 1891, at 430 o'clock P. M., fr the Said attached and textended and the said attached and the

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NEWFORT, H. L. dune 6, A. D. 1892.

NEWFORT, So.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAT, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1892, at the same hour and place of sale above named

WM. LOVIE TILLEY,

6-11 Deputy Sheriff.

EDDY'S

Refrigerators.

All sizes and styles in stock and for sale by

New Dorkt, Sc. New Shorellam, Unider II, A. D. 1891.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjusted to Tuesday, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

RAMILTON A. MOTT,
Deputy Sheriff. WM. K. COYBLL,

Miscellaneous,

THOS. BURLINGHAM,

Aquidzeck Hall, 33 Mill Street,

AUCTIONEER.

Btorage for furniture, planes, oil paintings etc., household furniture. Bankrupt stocks and job lots of merchandise looght for cash, Sale overy Thursday at 10 A. M. For Information,

TO ALL WHO APPRECIATE

Nice Clothing

MADE IN CLEAN WORK-BHOPS FROM THE BEST WOOLENS AT FAIR PRICES.

Clothing

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS.

E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I., June 3, A. D. 1882.

MARY LOUISA WILLIAMS has this day filed in this office her relition in writing, addressed to the Court of Probate of Middletown, praying that letters of administration on the estate of her foreuer husband, JUSTILLA APPLEAR WILLIAMS, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate, may be granted to her or some other ulitable person, and said petitioner has applied to me to give the notice of the filing and pendency of her said petition according.

and pendency in first Said parameter to law.]

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested therein, that said petition will be considered and acted apon at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middledown, on Monday, the swa day of June Instant, A. D. 1822, as 10 clock P. M. ALHERT L. CHASE, 64

Probate Clerk.

THE SURSCRIMER has been appointed by the Court of Urobate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of HANNAH F. ALLEN, late of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified, blinself as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons liaving demands against said estate are hereby notified to present them, and those indebied thereto to make payment to the emiscriber.

AHRAM A. BROWN,
Administrator.

Middletown, H. I., June 4, 1822.

These are in pote and can be transplanted without difficulty.

Newport Nursery,

Photograph Galler**y**,

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